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VOL.XXXVI,NO.1 Wednesday, March 18, 1981 25¢ At All Newsstands

Mobil Plans to Build Toxicology Lab In Hopewell Township Are in Bad Odor

Opening Scene: In an open area behind one of the gleaming new office buildings in the Princeton Forrestal Center on Route 1, an employee of Mobil Oil's Environmental and Health Science Laboratory transfers liquid from two small containers into a 55-gallon drum for pickup by a professional waste disposal firm.

The drum contains no more than a pint of this liquid but its strong, garlic-like odor travels through the air to a slightly opened fire door leading to the offices of a division of Educational Testing Service. It is 11 a.m on January 11, 1980, and within minutes 18 employees of ETS are complaining of headaches, nausea, difficulty in breathing, and skin and eye irritations. ETS officials evacuate the building for the rest of the day. But at 1 p.m., when the building manager inspects the premises, not even a trace of the pungent odor remains.

Cut to Mercer County Superior Court. Kay Connolly, a research biologist from New York, files a civil complaint against Mobil. She claims she was hired by Mobil shortly after the odor incident and then was dismissed–unfairly–after criticizing the firm's handling of toxic materials. Her attorney charges that Mobil acted to "cover up" errors made in testing toxic materials and that the company has refused to turn over documents vital to his client's case.

If the story were made into a movie the casting director undoubtedly would turn first to Jane Fonda to play the part of Kay Connolly and then to Michael Douglas to play the lawyer.

But for Mobil Oil officials, the story is more like a soap opera, exaggerated in its effects and seemingly endless in duration.

The case of the mysterious and pungent odor came to the fore again this week as Mobil goes before the Hopewell Township Planning Board Wednesday at 8 p.m. for what all parties expect to be final approval of a site plan for construction of a new toxicology laboratory adjacent to the existing Mobil Technical Center on the Pennington-Rocky Hill Road at Titus Mill Road. Ms. Connolly was quoted as saying that Hopewell Township residents should beware of the relocation of the laboratory to their community. "It's a dreadful situation," she said. "People should be worried."

Steven Wood, Hopewell Township administrator, said that the Environmental Committee has expressed concern over the way in which Mobil "handled" the Forrestal incident and that Mobil had been asked to supply certain reports to the committee on a regular basis. Mr. Wood said that Mobil's response to that request had been satisfactory.

"This is a test facility and large quantities of waste are not involved," said Mr. Wood. "Our approval is contingent on Mobil securing all necessary permits and licenses required by the state and federal government."

Mobil officials will not comment directly on Ms. Connolly's complaint, but they have plenty to say about the release of the odor at the Forrestal Center.

Continued on Next Page

Borough's Tax Picture Is Brightened By Unanticipated $250,000 Surplus

It's been a rough year for municipal officials who make budgets. Although both Borough and Township got their budgets introduced, it took the Borough two tries, and even then, there was some foot-shuffling embarrassment before it was all over.

The Township's budget was introduced last Wednesday and public hearing scheduled for Wednesday, April 8. The $5,929,330 budget is 13.1 percent higher than last year's. The local rate is 32 cents for each $100 of assessed valuation, the estimated overall rate–including the county's 81 cents and the schools'97 cents–is $2.10.

The Borough's budget is $5,294,422, an increase of about 14 percent. The local rate is 48 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. The county rate is 83 cents. The Borough says it does not yet have the school rate, however, school officials pointed out earlier this year that for the first time, the school rate in 1981 will be the same for both Borough and Township. Using that 97-cent figure, therefore, the Borough's estimated overall rate is $2.28.

The Borough's introductory problems began last Tuesday. Council introduced the budget by a 3-2 vote. Charles Cornforth was absent. Robert McChesney did not like the idea of allocating $69,000 to make a down payment if the Borough decides this year to go ahead with its parking garage. Richard Woodbridge was known to be disappointed with the Borough's decision not to provide its share to the First Aid-and Rescue Squad for paid paramedics.

The next day, Borough Clerk Penelope Carter began to remember a conversation she had had with another borough clerk when both were attending a municipal convention. Spurred by the memory, she began to do some research. She then conferred with Borough attorney Edwin Schmierer.

Council's budget introduction, it turned out, was invalid. "Yes" votes by a majority of the full membership are required to introduce a budget. The 3-2 count meant that Council was shy one vote.

However, the mayor–who is not usually allowed to vote except to break a tie–may vote under a 1971 New Jersey law. That law states that, where there is "an insufficiency" of votes, the mayor can make up the difference.

So Council met this Monday at 5 p.m. and introduced the budget. Mayor Robert W. Cawley voted "yes" and the budget was introduced 4-2.

Before the vote, however, Nelson van den Blink suggested the $69,000 down payment be taken out of surplus, thereby dropping the local tax rate from 50 cents to 48. After a discussion in which so many apparently unrelated dollar amounts were tossed back and forth that even finance chairman Richard Macgill said he was confused, Administrator Mark Gordon remarked that the Borough has a surplus of $250,000.

For a moment, it seemed that nobody had heard him. Then, as Council members began to speak, it developed that nobody on the governing body had ever heard of a $250,000 surplus.

"It is all very embarrassing," Mr. Macgill said later.

Apparently, from Mr. Gordon's point of view, it was simply that nobody on Council had ever asked him. Mrs. van den Blink did not know the surplus was that big when she proposed taking the $69,000 out of it. In actual fact, the surplus is about $274,000.

Continued on Page 10

Water Rules Modified—Public and Private Pools Can Be Filled

Princeton's municipal swimming pool can open this year. That's the word from the state, as Gov. Brendan T. Byrne modified, last week, some of the bans of outdoor use of water.

But digging a well may be the best way to fill Princeton's municipal pool in future years, Donald Barr, Princeton's director of recreation, said this week.

You may also fill your private pool this spring and country clubs may fill theirs, also. You may water new plantings for three months after planting, and you may now wash your car, but only with a bucket and not a hose.

Golf greens may be watered for one hour between 3 and 5 in the morning, and tennis courts may be washed for ten minutes during the period between 3 and 5 a.m.

You may water your own lawn only during the commercial application of fertilizer or insect-killers. The "commercial" aspect of the ruling is important because the policy changes come about only because lawn-care companies, nurseries and sod-growers were worried about business during the spring months.

If you do fill your swimming pool, you may incur a fine for going over your ration of 50 gallons per person, per day. A family of four, for example, is allowed 6,000 gallons over a 30-day period. If the family used up that allotment, and then filled an 18,000-gallon pool, the surcharge would be about $225, according to one estimate.

Under the new regulation, you must have your water meter read by Elizabethtown Water 48 hours before you fill the pool, and again 24 hours after you fill the pool. Nobody knows yet whether municipal pools will have to pay a surcharge.

Discussing his proposal to dig a well, Mr. Barr said he had paid out $32,000 over a 13-year period for swimming pool water. The pools use over two million gallons a year, and last year's water bill was $3,200.

Digging a well, Mr. Barr estimates would cost $22,000 for materials, labor and a 2,000-gallon holding tank. Maintenance would be "minimal," he believes. He said he did not have an estimate for the cost of power to pump the water.

Approval from the state's Department of Environmental Protection would be required, and Mr. Barr has already written Borough and Township mayors asking them to request such approval. Money to dig the well would have to be approved by both municipalities as a capital improvement project.

Mr. Barr is optimistic about state approval. He thinks the state would be glad to have those two million gallons stay in a reservoir.

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Jimmy Carter Arrives (Late) for 2-Day Stay in Princeton

The President was late.

Actually, of course, because of a half million votes or so in each of 15 or 20 key states, Jimmy Carter is no looger President. But still, his arrival in Princeton Tuesday afternoon for his first public appearaoce since greeting the hostages after he left the White House had that Presidential aura aboot it.

A team of New Jersey Bell workers showed up Monday at Palmer House, the official University guest house at the corner of Nassau Street and Bayard Lane. They were there to install extra telephone lines that would be needed for the former President's party.

By 1 p.m. Tuesday guards were posted at the front gate to the Palmer House and at the driveway off Bayard, where the Presidential, or former Presideotial, motorcade would pass. By 2:30 more than 20 Secret Service agents were reported to be on the premises. Walkie-talkies blared from beneath top coats as Mr. Carter's arrival time drew near.

The former President, who campaigned in 1976 on a platform that included abolishing the imperial trappings of the office, seemingly could not escape those trappiogs, even after leaving office.

The trip to Princeton had been characterized from the beginning as "informal aod private" by University officials, with whom Mr. Carter wanted to meet to gain some perspective on his term in office, discuss the writing of his memoirs and help plan his Presidential library.

Meeting with Professors. None of the meetings on his itinerary were to he opeo to the press or to the puhlic.

After his arrival, Mr Carter was scheduled to meet with Arthor S. Link, professor of American history and editor of the "Papers of Woodrow Wilson;" Fred I. Greenstein, professor of politics and an authority on the modern Presidency; aod Richard D. Challener, professor of history who played a major role in the University's John Foster Dulles oral history project.

Tuesday night he was booked to eat dinner with Gov. Byrne at Morven. Wednesday he was to continue his private meetings at Palmer House, and then, from 11 to 12:30, hold a question-answer session with faculty aod students at the Woodrow Wilsoo School.

After lunch with Prioceton President William G. Bowen, Mr Carter's plans called for him to tour the Plasma Physics Laboratory at the Forrestal Campus oo Route 1 and then head home to Plains, Georgia.

Travel Delays. But by 3:15 Tuesday the former President was clearly rooning behind schedule. At 3:35 a tall mao in a trench coat conferred with the officer on duty at the Palmer House driveway. The tall man had an earphone plugged into his right ear–the unmistakable Secret Service look, but in fact it was Jerrold Witsil, chief of the University's security force.

At 3:55 Professor Greenstein walked slowly up the driveway--no use hurrying, the President was delayed getting into Newark airport and then had to drive all the way to Princeton.

Finally at 4:05 a single State Police car, followed by a black limousine and just one more State Police car, drove through the Palmer House gates Mr. Carter got out at the front door and went directly inside. He had oo time to pause The President was late. Actually, the former President was late. Not too many people seemed concerned.

Mobil Laboratory

Continued from Page One

"It's a terrible odor and it was not surprising that the ETS people would be bothered by it," said Cosmo DiPeroa, a Mobil official from New York.

But the Mobil officials claimed that the material was neither mysterious nor hazardous. The source of the odor was trimethyl phosphite, or TMP, which laboratory manager Paul Naro described as "an iodustrial chemical which has been produced and used safely for more than 20 years." The American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists, Mr. Naro said, has concluded that workers can be exposed to an average concentration of two parts per million of TMP over an eight-hour day with no adverse effects.

The Mobil officials calculated that, even if they had left 55 gallons of the liquid in the middle of the ETS office, the workers there would not have beeo exposed to more than four one-hundredths parts per million, a minute concentration cnmpared to the permissible amount.

Unanswered Questions. What then could account for the nausea, dizziness, eye irritation and breathing difficulties reported by the 18 ETS employees?

"It's a mystery to us," said Mr. Naro, who pointed out that the New Jersey Department of Health investigated and concluded that "all persons involved in the incident are apparently well and have experienced no adverse effects." Most ETS employees, he added, reported no ill effects, even at the time the building was evacuated.

Psychological Effect? His colleague, Mr. DiPerna, offered another explanation. "If you are exposed to ammonia or to the rotten egg smell in chemistry class for the first time, there's a possible psychological effect. It can cause nausea."

Added Mr. Naro: "Our own people were exposed to a far greater concentration when they went out to seal up the drum properly. None of our people experienced any nausea, but we're chemists. These odors aren't strange to us."

At the new facility, which Mobil officials hope can he completed for occupancy early in 1983, all wastes will be treated and disposed of on the site, either in a wastewater treatment plant that is being expanded or in an incinerator that will be part of the new laboratory.

The 80,000 square-foot building will include office aod laboratory space for 116 people engaged in this research, which, to add one ironic footnote, is required by government regulations applying to environmental and health effects of new products.

Richard K Rein

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Town Topics

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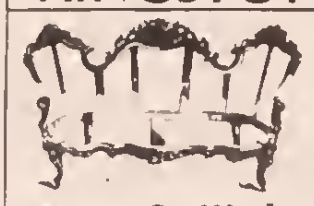

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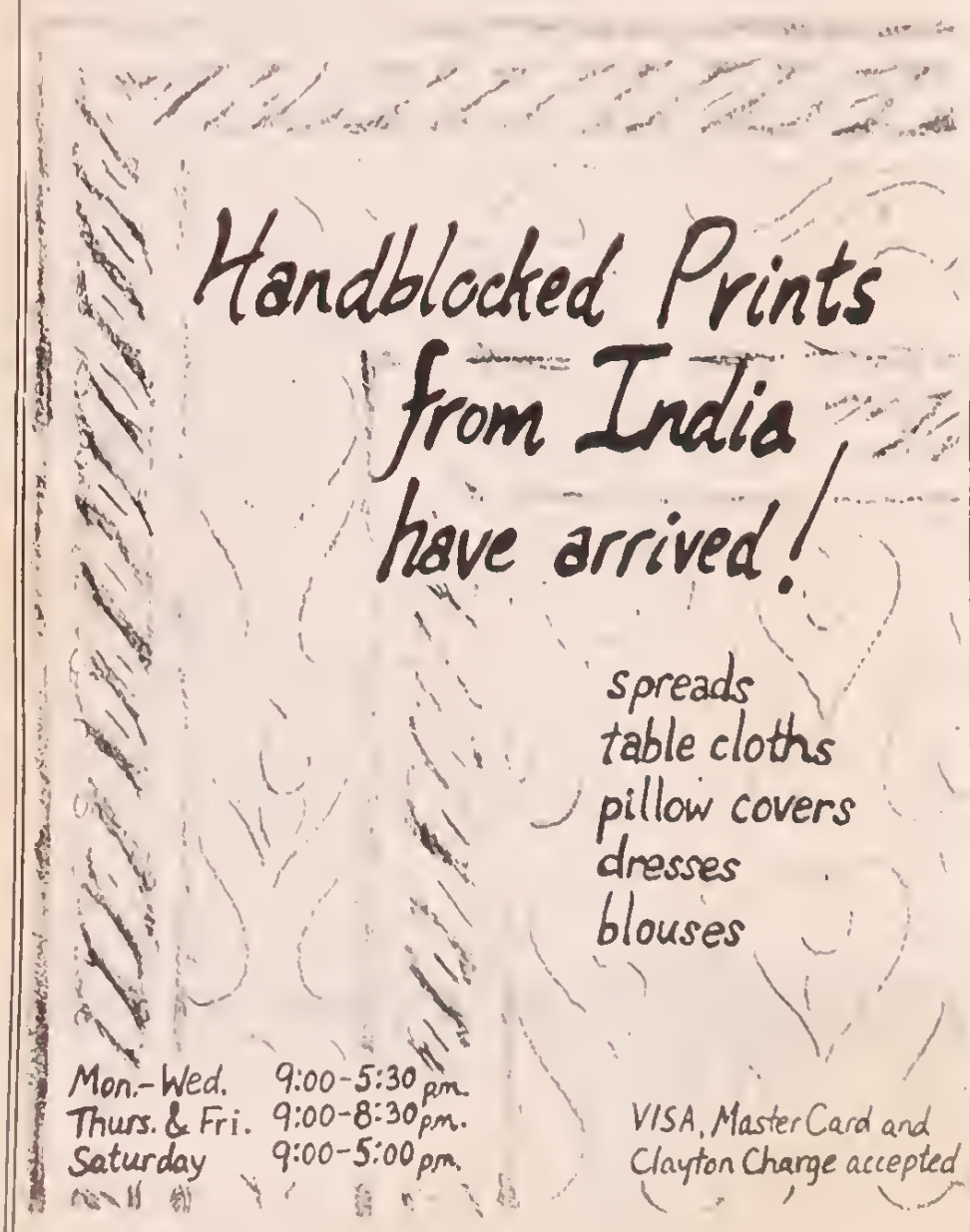

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Details for 89-Unit Public Housing Project To Be Given to Planning Board Monday Night

Princeton Community Housing, Inc. will unroll before the Planning Board in "concept review" Monday night its proposals for an 89-unit apartment building on the present Witherspoon parking lot. The meeting will be held at 8 in Valley Road.

"I am extremely disappointed that PCH sent those plans to the state without discussing them with the Planning Board first," said board chairman Margen Penick this week

---

Because PCH is building a project within an historic district with Federal financing, its plans were subject to review by the state's Department of Environmental Protection. It is understood that the DEP has told PCH it would like to have Planning Board comments before making its own.

There has even been some question about PCH going to the Planning Board at all. Under the Borough's new ordinanee, a building with housing in it goes before the Zoning Board as a "special question;" however, Planning Board counsel Allen Porter said the Zoning Board cannot consider site plan review unless a use variance is involved.

Available Space Limited. "It is extremely important that these things--PCH and before long, the plans for Palmer Square--do indeed come before the Planning Board for site plan," Mrs. Penick emphasized.

She pointed out that many things--housing for the elderly in the new apartment, room for a possible library expansion, parking spaces for library users and a Plaza for green space--must be squeezed into a very small space

---

"I hope people realize that the green spaces in an expanded Palmer Square will not be under town control. That means the library is the only place where we can have the open space we want."

Mrs. Penick said she was particularly worried that the Plaza might be reduced to a narrow strip of grass behind the Spring Street stores. "That's the last thing in the world we need!" she exclaimed.

Parking Variance Needed. Plans to be discussed Monday night show a five-story building shaped like a square "U", with the entrance behind the building, from Spring Street. There are 12 parking spaces. Since 30 are required, PCH will need a variance. If it is granted, the area in the northern part of the courtyard formed by the U will become open space.

Facing Witherspoon, the apartment building has a low brick garden wall with benches and six Callery pear trees--like the ones lining Witherspoon. There is a 12-foot space between the wall and the front door.

Inside, the ground floor has a 1,260-square-foot community room with adjoining kitchen, a 306-square-foot lounge, an arts and crafts room, laundry room, offices, mail room, public tiolets and the apartment of the superintendent.

Facing Spring Street is a space of 4,366 square feet. Two stores are blocked in.

Landscaping Planned. At the east, on the side backing up to the rear of houses on North Tulane, are 38 juniper trees enncealing a new chain-link fence. A service drive gnes along the north side of the building.

Plans show 52 one-bedroom apartments of 612 square feet, eight of the same size for the handicapped and four 588-square-foot apartments with one hedroom, on corners of the building There are 20 efficiency apartments of 500 square feet, and four of the same for the handicapped.

Theoretically, "concept review" is done before plans become concrete. The Planning Board prefers informal sketches without detail, so that changes can more easily be made.

"The public and neighbors often have wonderful suggestions and the Planning Board has its own," Mrs. Penick remarks. "What emerges is a meeting of the minds, and if there is something people feel strongly about, it is possible to make changes without actually turning the proposal down."

— Katharine H. Bretnall

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TOPICS *Of The Town*

RE-DISTRICTING READY

Plan Detailed. School officials hope for informal approval from the state for the re-districting "Plan I" adopted, as amended, by the school board last week. State approval is required for any re-districting plan. Here is the plan:

Community Park: The status of children living in the Edwards Place - College Road area was erroneously stated in last week's issue. They will continue to attend Community Park, and so will all children who attend that school now.

All children living north of Rosedale to the Township line will attend Community Park.

Children living from Maclean and Shirley Court to Nassau Street, between John and Witherspoon, will be zoned for Riverside but may stay in Community Park if they want to. Children living on John Street may either stay at Riverside, where they are now, or go to Community Park if they wish. Children living on Birch may either stay at Littlebrook, where they are now, or go to Community Park

---

Riverside: All children living on the south side of Rosedale from Province Line east, are assigned to Riverside Children living on Redding Circle will also attend Riverside. Assignments to the school are otherwise unchanged

Littlebrook: Unchanged, except that children from the Institute for Advanced Study will now go to Littlebrook.

GIRL'S BODY FOUND

In West Windsor. The body of an 11-year old Trenton girl was found Saturday in a wooded area near Meadow Road in West Windsor Township

An autopsy indicated that Doreen Geddes of 321 Breunig Avenue had been strangled. Further tests were to be run to see whether the victim was also sexually assaulted. She was pronounced dead at Princeton Medical Center.

Quick actinn by West Windsor police and an investigation hy Trenton police has led to the arrest of a suspect, Louis "Junior" Wright, 39, of Trenton He has been held without bail following his arraignment Sunday and was expected to be charged with murder. Wright has been charged with auto theft and with kidnapping young Doreen from the area of Mulberry Street and Klagg Avenue in Trenton sometime Thursday afternoon.

A stolen gray Thunderbird, reported missing from Klagg Avenue Thursday, was seen hy West Windsor police early Saturday morning and towed to the police station. Sgt. Bruce Wauters returned to search the site when he observed that both the stolen car and missing girl were from the same area.

Man Has a Record. Wright was arrested at his home Saturday night. Detectives there said that Wright, who

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

told them he was an upholsterer for a Trenton furniture firm, was known to the victim as a neighbor. He lived about two blocks away. A law enforcement source revealed that Wright has a prior conviction for a sexual offense.

Police say that they do not know where Doreen was killed, but there is evidence she was placed in the car trunk before being hidden in the field in West Windsor.

A lifelong resident of Trenton, the victim was in fifth grade at the Woodrow Wilson public school and attended Sunday School in the Mill Hill Church of God in Christ. She belonged to the student library aides and was a member of her school glee club.

She is survived by her mother, Dorothy Geddes, and her father, Jermaine Geddes, both of Trenton; two brothers, Brian and Jermaine and two sisters, Angela and Victoria, all of Trenton; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Leola Murphy of Trenton, and her paternal grandmother, Elsie Williams of Trenton.

A funeral will be held Thursday at 1 at the Mill Hill Church of God in Christ, the Rev. Burton Cathie officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery.

CAR FLIPS, MAN DIES

At Pennington Circle. Terrance Finn, 28, of Washington's Crossing-Pennington Road, Titusville, was killed Saturday when his compact sports car mounted a curb at the Route 31 Pennington Circle and flipped on its roof.

Mr. Finn was pulled from beneath the wreckage of his MG Midget by bystanders, who lifted the car and were able to pull him out. He was pronounced dead at Princeton Medical Center about an hour after the 6:20 p.m. accident.

Hopewell Township police report that the victim was heading north around the circle when his car struck the curb and overturned

---

A native of Summit, Mr. Finn was a lifelong area resident and was employed by Mercer Frozen Foods in Trenton. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Finn of Titusville and a brother, Thomas A. Finn Jr. of Mercerville.

A service was held at the Peppler Funeral Home in Bordentown. Burial was in St. Stanislaus Cemetery, Nanticoke, Pa.

CAR HITS BRIDGE

On Harrison Street. A driver and his passenger were injured early Sunday morning after their car struck the narrow Harrison Street Bridge.

Police said the car, heading south toward Route 1 around 4 a.m., crossed over the center line after entering the bridge and struck a steel railing and concrete pier on the northbound side. The 1977 sedan then turned 159 degrees, causing the rear of the car, which was demolished, to strike the southbound side of the bridge.

On Friday Afternoon...

Snowdrops blossom
Near your feet
Snow drops snowflakes
On the street.
It's spring!

Just about the time Spring is scheduled to arrive, the traditional March tease begins. Winter's about to end, it says here, but snow flurries and subnormal temperatures are still with us.

Both will be around through the end of the week. Whether or not they will be abashed by the arrival of Spring at three minutes past 12 noon on Friday remains to be seen, but at least the calendar is going in the right direction.

On arriving, Ptl. John Seeley found the driver, Lyle A. Felix, 20, 7 Rockleigh Drive, Trenton, trapped in the car. A passenger, Frank N. Whyte, 24, of Trenton, was thrown clear and was in another car the Felix car had been following.

Both Felix and Whyte were taken by ambulance to Princeton Medical Center, where Mr. Felix was admitted to the intensive care unit. He suffered injuries to his pelvis and head. Mr. Whyte was treated for lesser injuries and later released.

Mr. Felix was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, careless driving and possession of a controlled dangerous substance which the officer observed in a small metal box in the car. He is scheduled to appear in court April 24 on the latter charge.

SHOPLIFTER CHARGED

...Five Months Later. The sharp memory of an alert Nassau Street store clerk led to the arrest and charging last week of a Trenton resident with shoplifting.

Det. William Fitch and Sgt. Thomas Procaccino responded at 5:54 Saturday afternoon when the clerk called to say that she recognized a man in the store as one who had committed a shoplifting crime there five months ago.

The suspect was taken to police headquarters and questioned. Det. Fitch was able to ascertain that the suspect, identified as Jerome Collins, 22, had shoplifted a Pierre Cardin running suit valued at $97 from the store, which police declined to name. He is scheduled to appear in court here April 15.

A 12-year old Borough youth was stopped by a Davidson Market security officer last week, after he had allegedly concealed some candy in his knapsack.

Sgt. Peter Hanley, who responded to a call from the store, also uncovered items that the youth had allegedly taken from Woolworth's and more items from other stores police were not able to identify. The youth was later released to his parents. He is scheduled to be processed by the Borough juvenile officer.

WINNERS LISTED

For Trinity Counseling Skate-e-thon. Eleven-year old Willy O'Leary of Provinceline Road is the grand prize winner in the junior division of Trinity Counseling Service's Skate-a-thon held in January at Baker Rink..

The winner in the senior division was William Field of 256 Edgerstoune Road. Both winners will receive a four-day trip for two to Disney World in Florida.

The fund-raising effort was judged "a great success" by the Rev. Rugby Auer, director of the Counseling Service. More than $10,000 was raised, which will help underwrite a number of important projects, Father Auer said. So successful was this event that Baker Rink has been booked for a second skate-a-thon on January 23, 1982.

In addition to the grand prizes to Disneyland, each participant was able to earn other prizes based on the number of miles actually skated and the amounts earned. Other major prize winners, each of whom brought in more than $500, included Charlie Wise of Library Place; Will Hughes of Elm Ridge Road; Ben Travers of Stuart Road; Thomas Rossmassler of Mountain View Road, Skillman; and Craig McClelland of Pheasant Hill Road.

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High School Student Successfully Challenges ETS Test Answer Forcing Testing Firm to Revise Scores for 240,000 Other Pupils

The question on last October's Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, the PSAT, certainly seemed simple enough — the kind of item that most sharp high school juniors would knock off in a few seconds.

As it turned out, however, question No. 44 turned out to be anything but simple for officials of Educational Testing Service on Rosedale Road, which prepares the PSAT for the College Entrance Examination Board.

After being challenged by a 17-year-old student at Cocoa Beach High School in Florida, ETS officials determined that their answer to the question was not the only one, that the 17-year-old's was correct, and that some 240,000 other students among the 1.3 million who took the examination also had been marked down unfairly for giving the same answer.

This week ETS officials conceded that they finally had accepted both their answer and the 17-year-old's as correct ones and had ended up revising the scores of all those who had chosen that answer. The revision in score added the names of 200 students to the list of 15,000 semifinalists for the National Merit Scholarships, which uses the PSAT to screen its applicants. It also added 450 students to the 35,000 who received "commendations" from the National Merit program.

For ETS, which had to bear additional costs for screening the test answer sheets and for postage to notify the students of score changes, test item No. 44 became, literally, the $110,000 question.

The Answer Is... The question included diagrams of two pyramids. One pyramid had three vertical sides resting on a triangular base; the other had four vertical sides on a quadrilateral base. All the triangular faces were equilateral triangles of equal size. If the smaller pyramid were placed on the larger one so that the corners of two triangles coincided, how many exposed faces would the resulting solid have?

The simple approach, and the one taken by ETS, was to figure that the first pyramid had four faces, counting the base, and the larger one had five faces, counting the base. When the two were joined two of the faces became hidden within the structure of the new solid, leaving seven exposed faces.

But Daniel Lowen of Cocoa Beach High "figured it had to be a trick." He reasoned that the smaller pyramid would rest on the larger one at such an angle that two triangular sides would meld perfiectly into one quadrilateral face. Since this would happen on each side of the new solid, Daniel figured that the total number of sides was five, not seven.

To confirm his answer Daniel made models at home after the test and tried it out. It worked.

Stumps the Professors. But when he received his score in December he discovered he had been marked wrong on Question No. 44, one of only two questions he missed on the 50-question test. He sat down with his father, a mechanical engineer who works on the space shuttle program, and they decided that the boy was right and ETS was wrong.

The notified ETS which in turn asked its mathematics advisory panel, consisting of 16 college professors, to review the question. All 16 chose seven as the correct answer, but all admitted their error when confronted with the logic of the 17-year-old.

Few Princeton students are likely to benefit from the change in scoring. The questionable question appeared only on the PSAT administered on Tuesday, October 21. Virtually all Princeton High students took the test on Saturday, October 25.

Princeton Day School students took the test on that Tuesday and a handful were notified of score changes, according to Larry Kuser, director of guidance at the upper school. He added that the change did alter the students' status with the National Merit Scholarship Program.

EXPENSES DISALLOWED

For Anti-Union Activities. A hospital's expenses for anti-union activities are not "allowable" costs, the state's Department of Health has ruled. The decision applies to hospitals that take Medicare patients, and a letter sent to these hospitals cites the Medicare Provider Reimbursement Manual as the basis for its ruling.

Princeton's hospital, The Medical Center at Princeton, and most hospitals do take Medicare patients.

The letter, from Bruce C. Vladeck, assistant commissioner of health planning and resources development, asks hospitals to report all labor relations expenditures for 1978 and 1979, and to separate out these expenses in a supplementary statement in future financial reporting.

The ruling makes a distinction between anti-union expenses and the costs of "legitimate collective bargaining." If a hospital hires a consultant who provides literature against union membership, or "furnishes training to management" in how to oppose employee membership in a union, the costs incurred are not allowable.

But "reasonable expenses" incurred by a hospital in collective bargaining — for example, the cost of a management representative — are allowable.

The Department of Health says this distinction is consistent with national labor relations policy.

Dennis Doody, president of The Medical Center at Princeton, said the hospital is providing the state with these costs. The hospital retains the law firm of Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler and Krupman as consultants in its running dispute with the hospital security guards' union.

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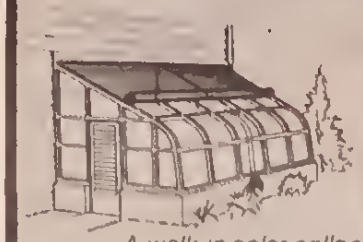
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4,919 False Burglar Alarms Result in Plans To Switch Township Check-point Out of Town

Township police are getting out of the alarm business.

Plagued by 4,919 false alarms in 1980 — more than double the 2,257 in 1979 — police, with the approval of Township Committee, will tell Automatic Communications to remove its present 328 subscribers from its console alarm system at police headquarters.

Chief Frederick Porter said this week that Automatic Communications has agreed to establish its own central station in Linden and will notify all subscribers that they must transfer to a central system by June 1.

"It relieves police of being in the alarm business," Chief Porter commented. "It means no alarms will come in here. Each alarm company must be ready to recommend a central station for its hookups."

Time Factor Minimal. He added that alarm owners should contact their alarm company. There will be an initial fee to connect to a central system.

The central station will screen alarms by various means, Chief Porter explained. If the screening process is unsuccessful, they will then call the police who will respond. "Not that much time is lost under the new system," Chief Porter said.

The central alarm station will be manned 24 hours a day. A controller will deal with the false alarm problem caused by habitual violators.

One of the negative aspects of police having to answer all alarm calls, Chief Porter said, was the danger of traffic accidents and possible injuries and subsequent liability to the Township. Two patrol cars were sent to check out each alarm, he said.

Another was the potential hazard to officers who in responding to alarms that always proved to be false tended to let their guard down and become nonchalant. "There is always the chance someone could get hurt; the place could be getting knocked off," Chief Porter said.

A third obvious drawback was the inordinate amount of time police spend checking out false alarms — time that could be spent on other police duties.

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TWO HOMES LOOTED

In Township. Two Township homes were broken into last week and looted of articles worth more than $7,000.

A 12-place setting of silver flatware valued at $3,600 was stolen from a dining room in a Stony Brook Lane home. The victim told police that he had returned home at 11:15 p.m., and discovered his buffet drawers open and his silver missing. Further checking revealed that ten tie clasps, and a Swiss army knife had been removed from a bedroom bureau. Also missing are two pewter candle holders. Total loss is $3,750.

Police believe entry was gained through a sliding glass door, which was found unlocked.

Early in the week, a Quaker Road resident returned home in the afternoon to discover her home entered. Police said that the house had been completely searched and two bedrooms ransacked.

Taken were jewelry valued at $1,850, a $1,010 stereo system, $100 in cash and other items. Police listed the value of all the stolen merchandise at $3,240. Entry, they said, was gained by forcing a rear door leading from a workshop to the kitchen.

On Friday, Borough police investigated a break-in at an Elm Road home, which was entered by prying open a rear door. Silver flatware is missing and police say they are waiting for a complete inventory from the victim.

Someone climbed through an unlocked window between 5:30 Saturday afternoon and 12:30 the next day to enter the business office of the Daily Princetonian on University Place. The intruder took $12 from a petty cash box in a desk drawer and approximately $25 in coins from a soda machine which was pried open.

The same day, police investigated an entry into a second-floor office on Witherspoon Street. After prying open the office door, the intruder took $3.80 from a petty cash box in a drawer.

There was an attempted entry into a home on Gordon Way, where police found pry marks on the front door but said that no entry was gained.

FIRE CALL TRIGGERED

By Burning Chops. Some well done pork chops led to a fire call last week at the apartment of Cora Cook, 21 Redding Circle.

Police said that Ms. Cook had been frying pork chops on the stove shortly before noon when she left them to go upstairs. When her smoke alarm sounded, she noticed smoke rising up the stairwell.

Downstairs again, she discovered her chops on fire, grabbed the pan and threw it outside. Flames from the chops had charred kitchen cabinets and caused smoke damage, police said. Fire Chief Ralph Hulit Jr. checked the area to make sure the fire was out.

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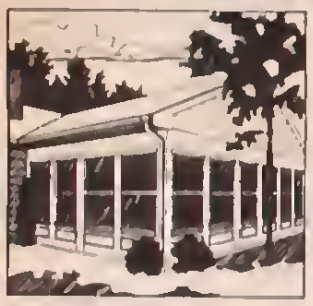
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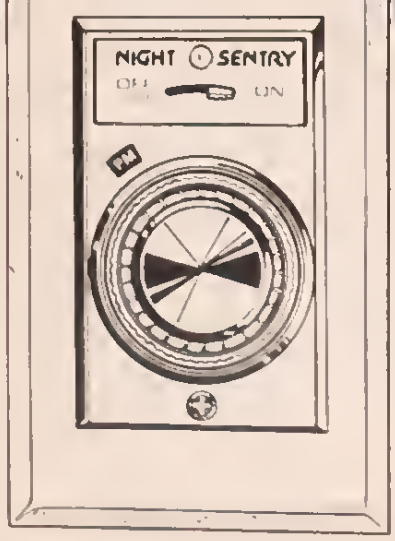

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Liquor Sales on Sunday?

Municipalities will be allowed to decide whether package liquor stores can be open on Sundays, under a new ruling of New Jersey's Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

In the Borough, said Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week, Council will probably not act unless asked to do so by liquor stores. Mayor Cawley suggested that if an establishment combines a bar and a liquor store, the owner might like to be able to sell the bottled stuff on Sundays, since the bar is already open.

The Township has only one package store, Claridge Wine and Liquor. Administrator Joseph R. Nini said he did not think the owner, Benjamin Levine, was interested in Sunday hours.

AMTRAK CUT?

More Study Asked. Before cuts are made in AMTRAK's passenger train service, the Federal government should give the matter considerably more study, said Township Committee last week in a resolution sent off to both New Jersey's Senators, Representative Millicent Fenwick, and the governments of Princeton Borough and West Windsor.

Edwin C. Hutter, 54 Van Dyke Road, who has been active for many years in commuters' affairs, urged the resolution on Committee. He said that, following considerable capital investment, AMTRAK has begun to move. The more people use trains, he said, citing AMTRAK's increased ridership, the more fuel can be saved and air pollution reduced.

"Cutting back AMTRAK is another example of idiocy in that Administration in Washington!" exclaimed Committee member David Blair, Democrat.

"I take exception to that!" exclaimed Committee member George Adriance, Republican. "The financial survival of the country is at stake."

Mayor Josie Hall said "I'm in the middle."

This Wednesday, at its 8 p.m. meeting in the Valley Road Building, Committee will talk about the problem of litter, as it pertains to unsolicited material tossed into driveways.

Last Wednesday, Committee spent over an hour adjusting the wording of its proposed cable TV ordinance. Under New Jersey law, the ordinance must be sent to the Public Utilities Commission for approval before it can be formally introduced.

Discussing the draft with Committee was Alan S. Lavine, lawyer for the citizens committee that guided Township Committee — and Borough Council — during this winter's cable hearings. Both Committee and Mr. Lavine conferred occasionally with James Kilgore, whose Home Link won the Township-Borough cable franchise.

Administrator Joseph R. Nini questioned the bonding figure of $100,000. Although the law requires only $25,000, Home Link had quadrupled that amount, but Mr. Nini said he wasn't sure it was enough, considering torn-up streets, repairs, and so on.

Rates to be charged to customers by Home Link were not in the ordinance itself, but Committee members Winthrop Pike and William Cherry said they wanted them included.

Mr. Pike added that he found the technical specifications in the draft "distressingly loose." A physicist and specialist in electronics, Mr. Pike said Federal and state specifications are "behind the times by five years already."

He suggested the ordinance specify that Home Link must live up to its application, although he conceded that the state might wipe out that requirement. An institutional network was written into the ordinance, although Home Link did not commit itself to such a network until late in the public hearings.

Mr. Kilgore told Committee that, considering the state's labyrinth, it would probably be January before construction could begin.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

DRUG CHARGES DROPPED

Against Three Students. Charges of possession of under 25 grams of marijuana against three Princeton University students have been dismissed due to a lack of evidence, following a ruling this month by Judge Richard Barlow in Mercer County Court.

Jody T. White, 21; Claudia M. Burke, 20 and Catherine Slighton, 22, were all charged by Township police on January 9. They were arrested in Hibben Apartments by Ptl. Mario Musso, who had responded to an unrelated disturbance complaint that someone was throwing things from a balcony.

Also arrested in the room was Robert T. Mellinger, Jr., 32, of 32 Evergreen Circle. Ptl. Musso reported that Mr. Mellinger had waved him into the room, but Judge Barlow ruled that this constituted inadequate consent.

The three students were arrested when police found pipes for smoking marijuana in the apartment and identified each as an owner. Mr. Mellinger, police said, had a partially smoked cigarette, believed to be marijuana, in his possession

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Judge Barlow found that because there was no disturbance in progress when Ptl. Musso arrived, the officer had no justification in entering the apartment. The evidence seized was in violation of the Fourth Amendment.

SUCCESS AS FUND RAISER RECOGNIZED: George W. Conover, (left) President of the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, presents a plaque to Samuel M. Kind, President of LaVake of Princeton, in appreciation of his efforts in conducting a successful annual Fund Appeal. More than $1 million was raised for the Foundation by Mr. Kind and his committee in the two years he served as Fund chairman.

The charge against Mr. Mellinger was changed to assault, after he allegedly pushed Miss Burke to the floor. In Township court last week, Judge Sydney Souter suspended any fine against Mr. Mellinger but ordered him to pay $25 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board for crime victims.

In two motor vehicle cases last week, Judge Souter fined Ellen Doyle, 23 Bayberry Road, $40 for careless driving, and Jeffrey Ellis, 25 Palmer Square, $40, for operating an unregistered vehicle.

Gene T. Jones of Canal Road, Griggstown, meanwhile, continues to serve his jail sentence on weekends.

Mr. Jones was found guilty of his second offense of drunken driving February 24 by Judge Souter, who fined him $515, revoked his license for five years and sentenced him to 60 days in jail.

In addition, Mr. Jones was sentenced to 30 days in jail (the terms are to run concurrently) and fined $115 for leaving the scene of an accident; $115 for reckless driving and $115 for driving an uninsured vehicle.

He is serving out his 60-day sentence every weekend in the cell in Township Hall.

SPEEDERS ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Judge Russell W. Annich on Monday fined ten Princeton area drivers for speeding in Borough Court.

They are Barry C. Peterson, 26 Library Place, $23; Simon J. Barnett, 17 Lovers Lane, $20; Robert A. Adams Jr., 1016 Sturwood Way, Lawrenceville, $27; Christoph P. Thompson, 114 Broadmead, $35; Mary E. McKenna, 492 Griggstown Road, Belle Mead $22; James A. McHugh, 14 Beverly Drive, Belle Mead, $20; Arno M. Sagran, 37 Bank Street, $23; Louis H. Hauman Jr., Moora Farms, Belle Mead, $23; Vincent D. McGee, 392 Mt. Lucas Road, $25, and Mark Gersovitz, 150 Loomis Court, $31. Mrs. McKenna was also fined $15 for no license of registration in possession.

John M. Seabrook Jr., 12 S. Edwards Hall, Princeton University, was fined $35 for failure to stop at a flashing red signal and $25 for no license or registration in possession. Robert A. Nelson, 140 Hun Road, paid $35 for tampering with a motor vehicle and Lee R. Hill Jr., 527 Witherspoon Hall, Princeton University, paid $25 for driving on the sidewalk.

Hazel S. Stix, 231 Brookstone Drive, was fined $30 for failure to give a proper signal, while an improper turn cost Daniel L. Stein, 69 Alexander Road, $25. Red light fines were levied against Kenneth M. Walden, 3 Cleveland Lane, $45, and Raymond G. Wright, 11 Juniper Row, $20.

Others: Mark Rhodes, 10 Sergeant Street, and Georgia Stramandi, 7 Merion Place, Lawrenceville, both $15 for overdue inspection; Hobart S. Earle, 114 Pyne Hall, $15, no lights on bike; and Nancy J. Scott, 285 Western Way, $30, obstructing passage.

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School Aid Back?

If the Legislature can patch together $64 million in budget cuts, Governor Brendan T. Byrne is willing to restore $64 million in school aid to districts, like Princeton, which receive so-called "minimum aid."

For Princeton, the amount involved is about $500,000. The school board and administrative staff have protested strongly the elimination of the $64 million.

Democratic leaders in the State Senate say they will take up the budget cuts when they re-convene next Monday. The Assembly has agreed to follow along when that body convenes later in March. Governor Byrne retains the right to veto any cuts.

Hospital Bills Will Now Be Based on Nature Of Your Illness—Not on Length of Your Stay

A new system of billing, required by the state, has gone into effect at The Medical Center It's called the DRG system, for "Diagnosis Related Groups," and it means that instead of paying for a certain number of days in the hospital, you now pay according to your ailment, based on average costs incurred by people with the same ailment.

Your bill must show two things, the state Department of Health says: the DRG rate, and a list of the charges you incurred while at the hospital — room and board, X-ray, lab fees, therapy, and so on. One may be higher than the other.

The state says that the hospital has no choice but to sue you, if you take the natural course and pay the lower amount. The Center must prove to the state, says Center President Dennis Doody, that it has made every effort to minimize its bad debts.

Here's the way it works. There are 383 different categories of ailments. Suppose you fracture your hip. You will fit into one of 83 major diagnostic categories, depending on your doctor's primary diagnosis — presumably a diagnosis of hip fracture.

Other Factors Involved. Then other factors come into play: was a cast applied or did you have major surgery with pins; was there a secondary diagnosis (maybe you have a weak heart, in addition to a broken hip); are you, say, 29 years old or 75?

A total hip replacement, by the way, goes into an entirely different major diagnostic category, if it was done because of arthritis.

Length of stay in the hospital is considered, also. For 1981, explains Joan Laughran, director of medical records for the Center, the DRG rate is nine to 17 days.

A broken finger is also a "fracture," but since there are 13 possible DRGs you may fit into, depending on the procedure followed by the doctor, the type of fracture and so on, you're not likely to be billed the same for a broken finger as for a broken hip. Also, since you might be in the hospital only a couple of days, you'd be under the nine day DRG figure.

DRG rates are different for every hospital. Mr. Doody even predicts a time when people may shop around.

He is not enthusiastic about the new plan, but he says hospitals must give it a try before criticising too much.

"Everyone is unique, medically," Mr. Doody says. "You shouldn't treat people as just 'averages.' Suppose a doctor suggests to a patient that an appendix ought to come out at some point. The patient comes in, has a routine appendectomy, goes home in a few days. But another person comes into Emergency with a ruptured appendix, has all kinds of complications, is here for a long time. They'd both pay the same.

"It almost penalizes the healthy people who take care of themselves and have very brief hospital stays."

BIRTHS LISTED

Twenty-Six Are Born. The births of 15 girls and 11 boys were reported last week by the Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bliss, 202 Moore Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray, 512 Garden View, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carper, Box 29, Cranbury, all March 7; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, 635 Dewey Road, North Brunswick, March 8; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell, 10 Markus Drive, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brand, 7 Wolfpack Court, Mercerville, both March 9; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chelton, 12 Eastern Drive, Kendall Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pastner, 51 Terrapin Lane, Hamilton, both March 10.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder, 365 Prince Street, Bordentown; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peters, 152 Federal City Road, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. John Lamont, 104 Magnolia Drive, Levittown, Pa., all March 11; Mr. and Mrs. Sultan Aslam, 455 Fairfield Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Klesney, R.D. 1, Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butterfield, 89 Fairfield Avenue, Lawrenceville; and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Corrado, 2667 Main Street, Lawrenceville, all March 12.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer, Box 668, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zink, 3301 Lawrenceville Road; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Holtzclaw, 221 Sunset Avenue, Hightstown, all March 6; Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey, 18 Delar Parkway, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Yelle, N5 Wynbrook West, East Windsor; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Post, 705 White Pine Circle, Lawrenceville, all March 7.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Morgan, 12 Fox Chase Run, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ortony, 55 Patton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. S. John Gable, 205 Loetscher Place; Mr. and Mrs. John Vitale, 85 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, all March 9; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connelly, 21 Stanworth Road, Kendall Park, March 11.

SEARCH IS EXECUTED

In Home of Theft Suspect. Early last week, Borough and Township police executed a search warrant at the home of Dennis White, 240 N. Harrison Street.

Police said they found and removed jewelry, cameras and camera equipment. White had been arrested the previous day on Route 1 and charged with the burglary and theft of homes on Nassau and Moore streets. The police investigation is continuing, Chief Michael Carnevale said.

EQUESTRIANS TO MEET

Riding for Handicapped. A program of slides and discussion on the subject of horseback riding for the handicapped has been scheduled for Monday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in the Princeton Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

Horseback riding can be "one of the most valuable and enjoyable activities for any and all of the handicapped," said a spolesman for the Stony Brook Equestrian Club, which is sponsoring the program. Admission is free. For information call 921-7164 or 292-7012.

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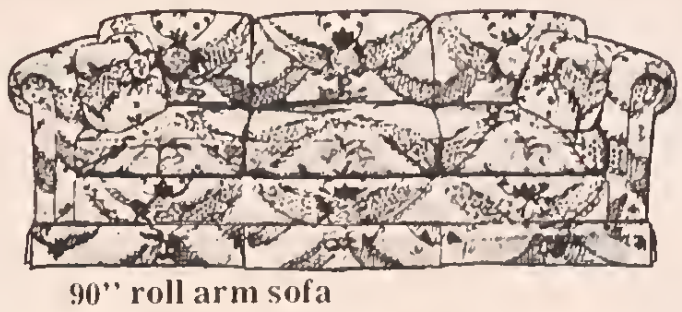

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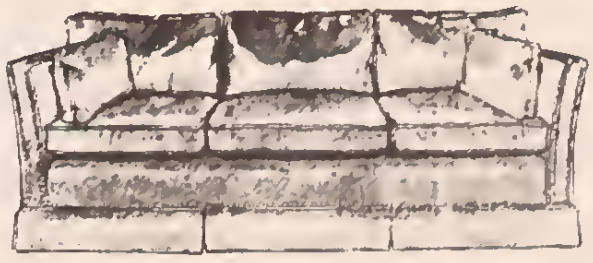

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

TRENDS ARE TOPIC

Of Lecture on Antiques. What is undervalued in the antiques market today? What progress is being made in that market by Americana, or Collectibles?

These are among the questions to be answered by David Redden, vice president of Sotheby Parke Bernet, when he discusses current trends in the decorative art market at the Princeton Antiques Show on Saturday at 11. As director of marketing and sales coordination at Sotheby's York Avenue galleries, Mr. Redden works with all decorative arts from French furniture to Japanese netsukes. He has entitled his illustrated lecture "An Insider's Guide to Collecting Antiques."

The lecture is a highlight of the antiques show, which is sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey and will be held from Thursday to Saturday at Princeton Day School. Opening with a Preview and Party on Wednesday from 6-9 the show will continue on Thursday and Friday from 12-9 and on Saturday from 11-5.

In addition to Mr. Redden's talk there will be an illustrated lecture on Friday at 11 to be given by Mrs. Robert H. Baker, Jr. of the Winterthur Museum on "Quilts and other American Needlework, 18th and 19th century."

Luncheon will be served each day and dinner on Thursday and Friday evenings. Bar service will also be available. Tickets may be purchased at the door for the Preview and Party for $20 which entitles one to unlimited entry to the show and lectures. Also available at the door will be $3 daily show and lecture tickets.

COLLECTORS INVITED: Mrs. Charles F. Weeden III and Mrs. F. Helmut Weymar show an African tribal mask to Harry Heher and Emily Weymar in anticipation of the Wellesley Club Antiques Show to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Princeton Day School. Story this page.

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8 METERS DAMAGED

By Vandal on Alden Street. Eight Borough parking meters on Olden Street were discovered vandalized Thursday morning by police.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that it appeared as if someone had taken a blunt instrument and beaten the meters, causing the glass to break. One of the meters had been broken open but no money was taken from the coin box.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By Nursery School. The Dutch Neck Cooperative Nursery School, Princeton Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, will hold an open house for prospective students and parents on Saturday, March 28, from 10 to 2 at the school. Children will have an opportunity to explore the school, parents may talk with trustees and refreshments will be served.

The school is accepting applications for the 1981-82 year for the 3 and 4 year old classes. For further information call Cindy Jacobetz, registrar, at 443-6198, or Dan Strasburger, president, at 890-8717.

ROAST PORK FOR $6

All You Can Eat. The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all-you-can-eat" Roast Pork Dinner on Saturday at the firehouse on Canal Road from 5 to 8. Admission is $6; children under 10, $2.

SEMINAR SCHEDULED

On Divorce Law. The YWCA will repeat a Divorce Law Seminar on April 1, designed for professionals with clients who are contemplating or in the process of divorce.

Led by Trenton attorney Yvette Weiss, the program will provide professionals — ministers, physicians, social workers, counselors and others — with a basic knowledge of the law so they may better assist their clients. Ms. Weiss will discuss the New Jersey divorce statute, legal relief available to litigants and such matters as conflicts in custody of children in an informal lecture and question-and-answer format.

YWCA membership is not required for the 9:30 to 12:30 session, but advance registration must be made at the YWCA office. The fee is $10; for further information, call Arlene Berman, Adult Program Director, at 924-5571.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

On Hereditary Illnesses. In a workshop, "Illness: A Family Legacy," Joan C. Barth, a specialist in family therapy, will discuss the concept that illness often makes a declaration about the person who is sick. It will take place on Saturday, March 28, from 9 to 4 at the Unitarian Church.

Questions about the likelihood that heart disease and cancer run in families will be discussed. By means of various processes, participants will learn how they can reprogram their family scripts so that they can enjoy good health. For registration information, call 924-8580 or visit the offices of the Holistic Health Association at 360 Nassau Street.

Municipal Budgets

Continued from Page 1

Reasons Cited. The surplus accumulated because revenues were bigger than anticipated. As Mr. Macgill explains it, the Borough had $110,000 left over from 1979.

But fines and court costs brought in $20,000 more than expected; interest on delinquent taxes, $18,000 more; parking meters, $54,000 more; gross receipts taxes, $33,000 more, and the remainder in scattered categories.

Council had already planned to take the $110,000 from surplus. The $69,000 makes $179,000. Subtracting the $179,000 from $274,000 leaves the Borough with $95,000 at the end of 1981.

"We had--how many budget sessions, 11 or 12? And apparently nobody asked," Mr. Macgill said.

$22,300 for First Aid. The Township's budget reflects the sum of $22,322 for a full-time paramedic and emergency medical technician for the First Aid Squad, continuing the policy begun last year.

In addition, the Township is faced with an increase of $260,027 in payments to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority. The Borough also must meet a parallel increase.

The operating surplus at the end of 1980 was $813,829, down $83,836 from the preceding year.

Taxable rateables in the Township have increased sizably, as a result of revaluation. The increase is 126.8 percent, or $358,115,159. The total amount of rateables is now $640,606,399.

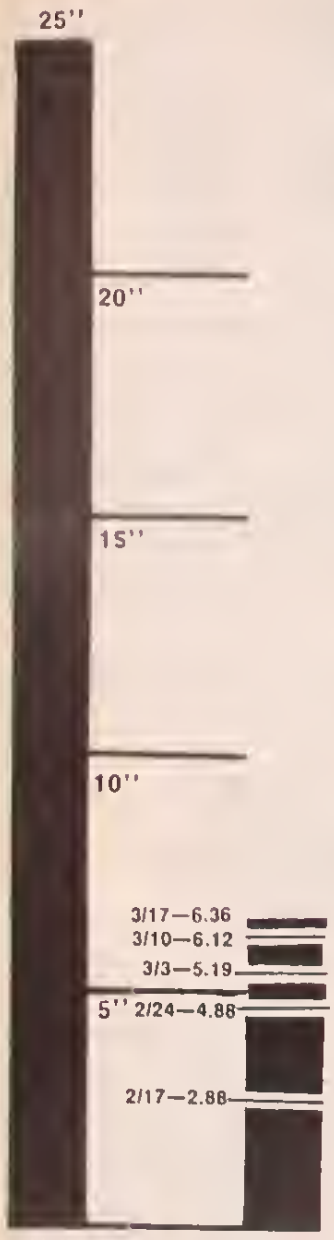
The municipality's growth has been stunted by the eight-year-old moratorium on sewer connections. Because of this, and inflation and the higher cost of goods and services, the Township found it "difficult" to provide much local tax relief.

Administrator Joseph R. Nini advises taxpayers to divide their new assessment by 100, and multiply that figure by $2.10 to find out what their 1981 tax will be.

Those who want to know what the 1981 tax would have been without revaluation should take the assessed value of the property as shown on the 1980 tax bill, divide it by 100, and multiply that figure by $4.69--the rate the Township would have had without revaluation.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

WATER WATCH



* Estimate of amount of rain needed by June 1 to bring state's water supplies back to normal, according to Paul Arbesman, deputy commissioner of the DEP.

★ Figure provided this past Tuesday by Dan Mazzarella of Service Associates.

It's Not Like 1980

Last year, 6.29 inches of rain fell in March--remember your soggy yard? The first half of the month this year has had slightly less than two inches--only 1.92, through Monday, March 16. Figures are from Science Associates.

The week's rain gauge showed a trace at 8 a.m. last Wednesday, reflecting moisture from Tuesday. At 8 a.m. Thursday, the reading was .06 inches. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday readings showed zero. The reading at 8 a.m. Tuesday was .18--the measure of Monday's rain.

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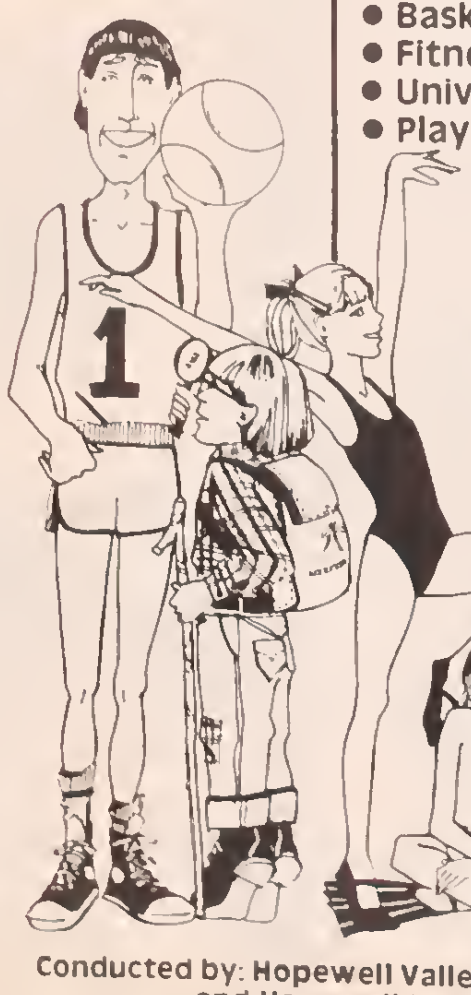

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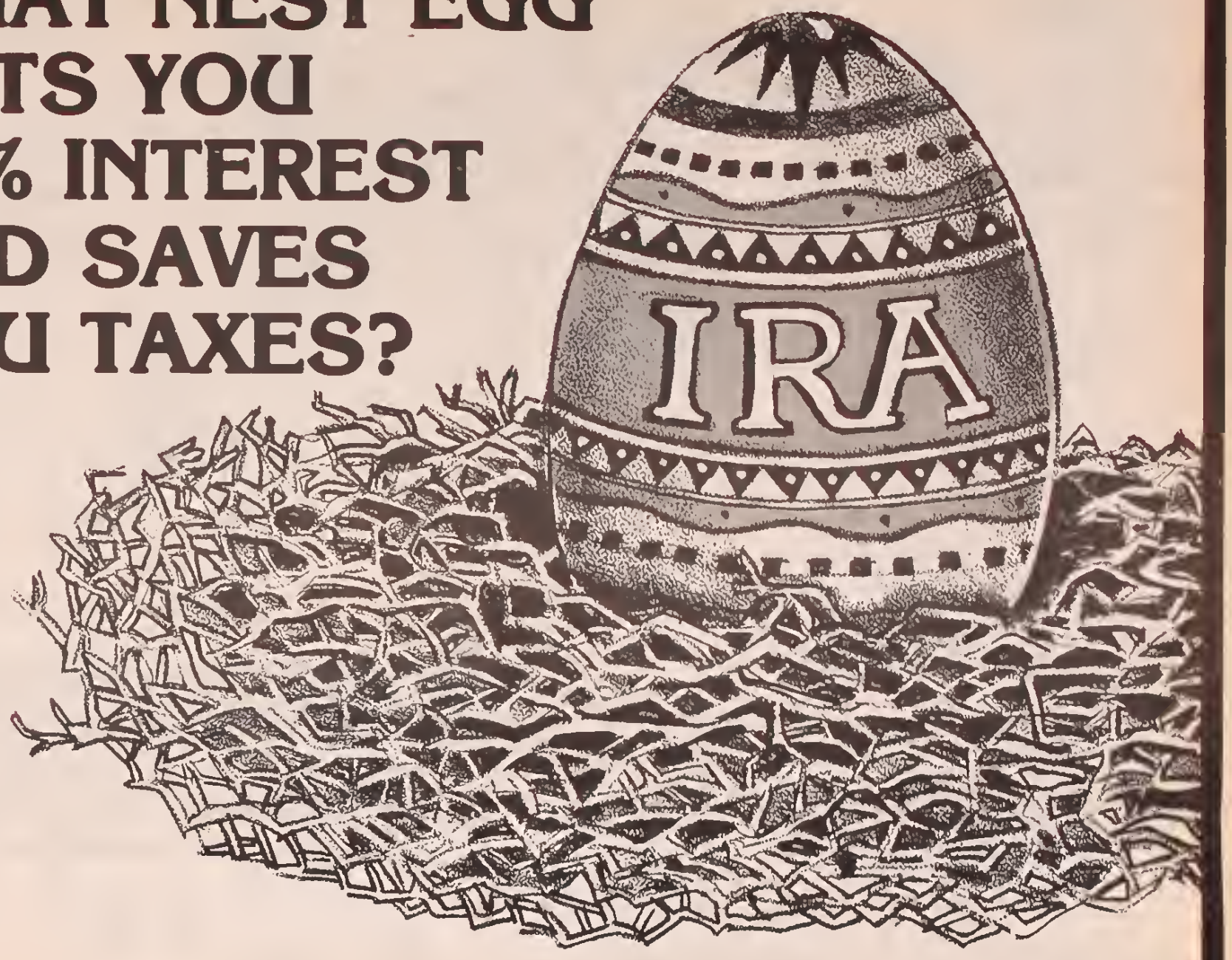

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- The money you have invested during the year -- up to the $1,500 maximum - is fully deductible
- Your eamed interest is tax deferred and compounded daily
- No tax is paid until you withdraw the funds

There is still time to get these savings for the 1980 tax year if you open your IRA before April 15th. The minimum contribution is $100, the maximum is $1,500. At the same time you can start eaming 12% right now on your IRA savings for the 1981 tax year. Top rate interest and tax savings for two years. Make your IRA deposits today.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

Shrubs: Bringing Them Back Alive!

with Sam De Turo

Woodwinds Associates

Considering last Saturday's icy blasts, it hardly seems possible, the calendar, however, assures us that spring will indeed arrive on Friday! Not a moment too soon for our broad-leafed evergreens this has been a terrible year for them drought combined with icy winds has put them under considerable strain WOODWINDS would like to give you a few hints for helping these shrubs regain a measure of health

Rhododendron, Azalea, Laurel and Holly are the shrubs most likely to show the worst damage Flower buds may have been killed, and leaves are brown and discolored (If you didn't do it this year, **please** consider Winterproofing next year Those people who did Winterproof their broad-leafed evergreens will find significantly less damage)

Treatment for winter injury to broad-leafed evergreens consists of pruning back any foliage which was severely damaged, and a deep-root feeding to restore vigor

If you are planning to do some pruning on your other evergreens, now is the time shearing hedges now, before new growth begins, gives a much more natural look throughout the summer Yews and Hemlocks may need a second pruning early in June to control size Remember the base of a hedge should always be wider than the top Branches at the base will lose their leaves if deprived of sunlight by overshadowing top branches

When pruning flowering shrubs, wait until after the bloom is gone, and then prune only the current season's growth It is also a good idea to cut out several of the oldest stems at the soil line, plus cutting back some younger stems as well; this helps to encourage new growth

WOODWINDS is always happy to answer your questions about your valuable trees and shrubs please call us at 924-3500

Youth Employment Service to Celebrate 20th Anniversary

"I'm 14 and I want a job. Is there any place I can go?"

The answer is "YES!" and it's been the answer now for 20 years.

The Youth Employment Service, started 20 years ago, will mark next Tuesday with a celebration for 300 invited guests in the old library of Princeton High School.

Sybil Parnes, with such stalwart names as Geraldine Boone, Dorothy Schoch, Ruth Shoemaker, Randy Hobler, Harriet Bogdanoff, Jeanne Silvester started it in the spring of 1961.

Unique at the time, it drew instant response, and before many months, communities all over New Jersey were asking how to set up their own Youth Employment Service.

Ages From 14 to 23. At the start, the age range was 14-20; today, it's 14-23, chiefly because there is a demand for older workers. There are now 261 young people registered, boys and girls, filling 600 to 1,000 jobs a year. The office, in Dorothea House, is open from 2:30 to 5, Monday-Friday.

If you want to register, you go there. If you want a young person to work, you call 924-5841 and state your needs.

Gardening, baby-sitting and light housework are the staples. Doesn't matter whether you're a boy or a girl. One high school boy goes every afternoon to a baby-sitting job, playing with a couple of young children after school for a working mother.

Three magicians — all girls — are available for your next children's party. Photographers — boys and girls — will take party pictures or publicity photographs, or whatever you need.

Friendships Develop. A frail elderly man, retired for many years from the classics department of a great university, has a young YES friend who comes in twice a day to escort him to the bathroom. It's been over a year, now, and the two have developed a close, deep friendship.

Mostly, this time of year, it's gardening. One youth, now in college, became an expert gardener with a hobby in horticulture because he got a job with a woman who was building a Renaissance garden behind her Princeton house.

Together, they pored over old books and plans. She worked with him outside in the garden plot itself, and the project was true cooperation

YES volunteers, who answer the phones and run the office, do not regard leaf-raking or digging as work to be disdained. Three Vietnamese, now in Princeton High School, learned American English and the curious anthropological customs of Princeton residents by doing yard work for Princeton families.

The Learning Process. For a 14-year-old — or even for an older youth — the whole process is an education. You fill out the card at YES (punched, later) indicating your skills and preferences. You get a phone call from somebody who may or may not hire you

Together, you, discuss how much you'll be paid (YES does not set wages) and reach a firm figure. You learn about getting to work on time, about getting paid.

YES follows up, and calls the employer: how was the youth? On time? Good performance? Any complaints? If there are problems, YES hears both sides, and may provide some guidance for the young person. The work record stays on file, for future employers.

A four-session mini-course in "Party Helping" has just concluded under Nancy Arcamone, of the high school's home economics department. There were 14 YES kids enrolled. Next Tuesday, they'll serve at the Celebration and show off what they can do.

'YES' WORKS: Two high-school students, recruited through the Youth Employment Service, are pages at the Princeton Public Library. Eric Harris, a high school sophomore, has been at the library since September, working four times a week. Laura Smith, a senior, has been working since August, 1979. She comes in twice a week.

CAR IS STOLEN

Grille Taken, Too. An entire car and a part of another were on the shopping list of thieves last week in Princeton

A State Road resident discovered his 1977 sedan missing from his driveway Sunday morning at 9 — six hours after his son had parked it. It is valued at $4,500.

Borough police report that the front grille of a 1970 sedan was removed last week while it was parked in the rear yard of its Prospect Avenue owner. They did not receive a value on the missing part.

An $85 ski jacket was removed from a girl's locker at Princeton High School last week between 3:15 and 5 p.m. Police say they have been unable to determine whether the locker was locked

MAN IS SOUGHT

For Indecent Act. Township police are searching for a man whom they say committed an indecent act Friday afternoon in front of three teenage girls, as they were jogging along Buna Drive.

The suspect, standing off in a wooded area, was described as a white male in his early 20s, approximately 5-7, with curly brown hair and wearing a dark brown leather coat and khaki trousers

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Fresh New Bedford **Codfish Steaks**	lb.	$1.79
Fresh **Pan Ready Whiting**	lb.	$1.69
Fresh **Bay Scallops**	lb.	$5.99
Save More **Fresh Smelts**	lb.	$1.39
Fresh **Select Oysters**	8 oz. cup	$1.99

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Stock Up & Save
Birds Eye Chopped Spinach
3 10 oz. pkgs. $1

Cut or French Style Foodtown **Green Beans**	3 9 oz. pkgs.	$1
Tropicana **Orange Juice**	12 oz. can	99¢
Diced **Foodtown Peppers**	10 oz. pkg.	39¢
Chopped **Ore-Ida Onions**	12 oz. pkg.	49¢
Potatoes **Crinkle Cut** Birds Eye	2 lb. bag	99¢
Individually Quick Frozen Foodtown Unsweetened **Whole Strawberries**	20 oz. bag	$1.29
Peeled & Develned Pink **Foodtown Shrimp**	12 oz. pkg.	$4.99
Foodtown **Cod or Perch Fillet**	16 oz. pkg.	$1.99

DAIRY SAVINGS

Salt or Sweet
Land O Lakes Whipped Butter
8 oz. cup 99¢

Colored or White **Kraft Singles**	12 oz. pkg.	$1.49
Light 'N Lively **Cottage Cheese**	lb. cup	99¢
Regular Quarters **Margarine** Land O Lakes	lb. pkg.	69¢
Assorted Flavors **Yoplait Yogurt**	4 6 oz. cups	$1
Whole Milk Cheese **Foodtown Ricotta**	2 lb. cup	$2.59
Cheese **Mozzarella** Foodtown	12 oz. pkg.	$1.79
Fleischmann's **Soft Margarine**	(2) - 8 oz. cups in sleeve	$1.09
Minute Maid **Grapefruit Juice**	qt. cart.	75¢

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported **Holland Rusk**	4 oz. pkg.	79¢
Save More **Hunza Soy Oil**	16 oz. btl.	$1.89
Venus **Stone Wheat Thins**	6 oz. box	69¢
Hartley **Raspberry Jam**	12 oz. jar	$1.29

GROCERY SAVINGS

#8 Regular or #9 Thin
Ronzoni Spaghetti
lb. box 49¢

Stock Up and Save
Ken-L Ration Dog Food
6 cans in pkg. $1.49

97% Caffein Free Coffee
Instant Sanka
8 oz. jar $3.99

Pure
Wesson Vegetable Oil
24 oz. btl. 99¢

Tuna **Purina "100" Cat Food**	4 6 oz. cans	$1
Assorted Colors **Scotties Facial Tissues**	200 in box	69¢
For Your Laundry **Cold Power Detergent**	49 oz. box	$1.39
Breakfast Treat **Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix**	32 oz. box	89¢
Ridgies, Sour Cream & Onion, Zesty Onion or Barbecue **Wise Potato Chips**	6 oz. bag	89¢
Kleen Kitty Plus **Cat Litter**	10 lb. bag	$1.49
For Your Drains **Drano Liquid**	32 oz. cont.	$1.19
Cereal **Post Raisin Bran**	15 oz. box	$1.19
Sugar Substitute **Sugar Twin**	100 in box	99¢
Sunshine Crackers **Honey Grahams**	16 oz. box	89¢
Sunshine Crackers **Cinnamon Grahams**	16 oz. box	89¢
Crackers **Sunshine Cheez-Its**	10 oz. box	69¢
Furniture Polish **Johnson's Pledge**	14 oz. can	$1.99
Foodtown **Trash Can Liners**	10 in box	$1.19
Bread and Butter **Fanning Pickles**	14 oz. jar	69¢
Hellmann's **Tartar Sauce**	6 oz. jar	59¢
Enriched Pre-Cooked **Minute Rice**	14 oz. box	$1.19
Brown Gold **Columbian Coffee**	lb. can	$2.99

DELI SAVINGS

Sliced Miracure
Armour Bacon
lb. pkg. $1.39

Weaver **Chicken Franks**	lb. pkg.	$1.09
Imported **Krakus Polish Ham**	3 lb. can	$6.99
Sliced **Morrell Bacon**	lb. pkg.	$1.49

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Big Loafer or Squore Sandwich
White Bread
2 22 oz. loaves 99¢

Barnes **English Crumpets**	10 oz. pkg.	69¢
Foodtown Pumpernickel, Onion Rye or **Jewish Rye Bread**	16 oz. loaf	55¢
Foodtown **Biscuits** Raisin Tea	12 oz. pkg	$1.39

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Fresh
California Strawberries
pt. cont. 99¢

Sweet (Size 45)
Vine Ripened Cantaloupe
ea. 99¢

Fancy **Anjou Pears**	lb.	49¢
Fancy **California Carrots**	lb. bag	39¢
Zesty (Size 200) **California Lemons**	10 for	99¢
California (Size 113) **Navel Oranges**	10 for	99¢
For Your Salads (Size 40) **California Avocado**	2 for	79¢
Exotic **Kiwi Fruit**	2 for	99¢
Fresh **Calif. Artichokes**	2 for	99¢
In Shell **Walnuts** Diamond Brand	lb. bag	$1.19

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Brounschweiger or
Schickhaus Bologna
½ lb. 99¢

Imported **Krakus Polish Ham**	½ lb.	$1.89
Foodtown **Chicken Roll** White Meat	½ lb.	$1.39
Morrell **Laquira Genoa Salami**	½ lb.	$1.89
Olive, Pepper or Pickle & Pimento **Haydu Loaves**	¼ lb.	59¢
Gold Banner 1st Cut **Pastrami** or Corned Beef	¼ lb.	$1.59
Haydu **Cooked Salami**	¼ lb.	59¢
Tasty **Veal Loaf** Dietz and Watson	¼ lb.	69¢
Cheese **Casino Natural Swiss**	½ lb.	$1.69
Danish Cheese **Creamy Havarti**	½ lb.	$1.49
Cheese **Foodtown American**	½ lb.	$1.29
Imported Cheese **Swedish Fontina**	½ lb.	$1.49
Dormon Cheese **Caraway Muenster**	½ lb.	$1.39

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen **Fancy Sole Fillet**	lb.	$2.19
Frozen Thawed - 26 to 30 count per lb. **Large Shrimp**	lb.	$5.99
Frozen Queen O the Ocean **Fish Cakes**	lb. pkg.	$1.09

COUPON

Campbell's **CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP** 10¾ oz. can 9¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru March 21, 1981. Limit one coupon per family

DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

You Save More **HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP** 14 oz. btl. 19¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru March 21, 1981 Limit one coupon per family.

DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

Regular Quarters **FOODTOWN MAR-GARINE** lb. pkg. 19¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru March 21, 1981 Limit one coupon per family

DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Monday, March 16 thru Saturday, March 21, 1981. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

PROGRAM TO CONTINUE

On Coping with Cancer. Because of the volume of response to the "I Can Cope" program sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, the Medical Center will continue to offer information to the cancer patient and his family which can be helpful in coping with the disease and its effects. Sessions will be held on the last Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Princeton House Unit of the Medical Center. For further information call 452-9238 or 924-8377.

The Communication Disorders Unit of The Medical Center is organizing a lip reading class which will begin the week of April 6.

The class is designed to include recognition of the various lip postures involved in sound formation, lip reading "everyday" words and phrases, and developing conversational and situational lip reading skills.

The course will be conducted for 10 weeks and will meet for 1½ hour sessions. There will be a $50 tuition fee. For further information, call the Communication Disorders Unit at 734-4616.

AAMH PLANS DANCE

To Raise Funds. Parents and Friends of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped will hold their fund raising dinner dance on Saturday, March 28, at the Princeton Country Club, 1 Wheeler Way, behind the Treadway Inn on Route 1.

Cocktails are at 6:30, and a full course dinner begins at 7:30, featuring roast top sirloin of beef. At 9 there will be dancing to the music of Barry Rockoff and the Bittersuite.

During the evening 100 door prizes donated by local merchants will be given away. A Boehm porcelain rose, a Lenox bowl and a portable barbequer by Zebco will be raffled to the guests. Tickets are $25 each, and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Marie Signora at 392-5398 or Mrs. Lyla Barondess at 393-6630.

FERTILIZER SALE DUE

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Lions Club will hold its annual fertilizer sale on Saturday, March 21 from 9-4 at Lucar Hardware on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction. Scott's fertilizer will be featured but a wide variety of fertilizers, crabgrass and lawn disease preventatives, weed and dandelion controls, and other fertilizers and controls will be available. Different types of grass seeds and two varieties of fertilizer spreaders will be on sale.

Call 799-0559 for information.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

THE Hi-Fi SALE THAT WILL LEAVE YOU GREEN.

Through Saturday, March 21st

OPEN DAILY 10 AM to 6 PM SATURDAY 10 AM to 5 PM

SALE PRICE

Speakers

- JBL L-19 — $390 pr ..... $299 pr
  8" two way studio monitor speaker system
- EPI 70C — $170 pr ..... $119 pr.
  Top rated 6" two way bookshelf speaker
- Advent 4002 — $340 pr ..... $260 pr.
  Famous Advent sound in a compact enclasure
- Philips 2930 — $200 pr. ..... $99 pr.
  8" two way

Turntables

- Toshiba SRA 200 — $150 ..... $99
  Semi-automatic direct drive turntable with straight line low mass tonearm
- Dual 506 — $200 ..... $139
  Single play outo stop belt drive turntable with new ULM tonearm
- Thorens TD 104 — $270 ..... $199
  Single play manual belt drive

Receivers

- Nikko NR 719 — $350 ..... $249
  35 watts per channel am/fm stereo receiver
- Harman Kardon 350i — $250..... $199
  New 20 watts per channel am/fm stereo receiver
- Advent 300 — $330 ..... $269
  15 watts per channel stereo receiver

Tape Decks

- Harmon Kardon 100M - $250 ..... $199
  "New" — Dolby cassette deck with Sendust head and uniplane transport, metal capable
- Toshiba PCX 10M — $180 ..... $129
  Metal capable dolby cassette deck
- Nikko ND 590 II — $250 ..... $179
  Stereo cassette deck with dalby and metal

Accessories

- Denon DX-3 — $5.60 ea ..... $3.00 ea.
  90 minute high output cassette normal bias — introductory offer
- AKG K-240 — $100 ..... $65
  lightweight European headphone "Best Buy"
- Ortofon FF15XEII $60 ..... $29
  Magnetic phono cartridge with elliptical stylus excellent tracking capability

Trade-Ins

- Sanyo RD5300 — $180 ..... $75
  Dolby cassette deck
- Dual 1237 — $230 ..... $90
  Fully automatic turntable with Shure M91ED cartridge
- Nikko FAM500 — $160 ..... $60
  am/fm stereo tuner
- Dynaco Stereo 120 — $200..... $95
  60 watts per channel power amplifier
- Phillips 677 — $250 ..... $95
  Semi-automatic belt drive turntable with ADC XLM cartridge
- Kenwood KA 4004 — $300..... $95
  60 watts per channel integrated amplifier
- Akai AT2600 — $300 ..... $100
  Top of the line am/fm stereo tuner
- Harmon Kardon ST-7 — $400 ..... $150
  Servo controlled belt drive turntable with tangental tracking tonearm
- Citation II — $400 ..... $75
  Stereo pre-amp with 5 band equalizer

Special savings on selected demos, many more unadvertised specials.

ALL USED EQUIPMENT FULLY GUARANTEED
Sale prices good thur Saturday March 21

CORNER OF SPRING & WITHERSPOON STREETS
BELOW HAAGEN DAZS ICE CREAM

Absolute Sound

3 Spring Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 (609) 683-0210

PEOPLE
In The News

Virginia S. Kays of Main Street Antiques, Etc., Blawenburg, has accepted an appointment to the Collector's Media Advisory Board.

Mrs. Kays will suggest story ideas, review articles and provide pricing information on antiques and collectibles for several magazines published by Collector's Media, including "American Collector," "Antiques USA," and "Depression Glass Report."

Mrs. Kays is the managing partner of Main Street Antiques, Etc., which recently moved from Pennington to Blawenburg. The shop, which offers a wide selection of antique china and glass, fine prints, and Victoriana, is located at the intersection of the Great Road and Route 518. Specializing in Wedgwood, Mrs. Kays is a member of the International Wedgwood Society and the Buten Museum of Wedgwood.

Stuart Country Day School's headmistress, Sister Joan Magnetti, participated in a panel discussion on "Community Service in Theory and Practice" at a conference in Boston sponsored by the National Association of Independent Schools and affiliated organizations.

As a member of the panel which will examine this aspect of "experiential education," Sister Magnetti will describe how the student community service program works at Stuart where Volunteer commitment has always been an integral part of the program and philosophy.

Navy Seaman Recruit William W. Pozzi, son of William F. and Edna L. Pozzi of 302 North Main Street, Pennington, has graduated with honors from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. He was commended for his outstanding performance in all phases of training, which included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, close order drill, first aid and Naval history. A 1973 graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, he joined the Navy in October 1980.

Robert L. Davidson, 45 Patton Avenue, has been appointed director of the McGraw Hill Book Publishing Center in New York.

Mr. Davidson joined McGraw-Hill in 1954, left the company for several years in 1959 to serve in industrial public relations posts and in 1966 he returned to McGraw-Hill as senior editor and later managing editor and manager of communications services for "Chemical Engineering." He subsequently became editor in chief for business books and services.

Len Newton, in China with Army at End Of World War II, Going Back in April

In 1945, at the end of World War II, an Army Air Force officer named Len Newton was one of ten men from the China-Burma-India theatre sent to Peking to oversee the transfer of power from Japanese to American forces. (Another member of the group was Homer Zink, now a Princeton attorney.)

This April, Mr. Newton, with his wife, will return to China for the first time since that long-ago assignment. He will be leading a group of MIT alumni on a journey that will include Peking, Shanghai, Sian, Kweilin, Kwangchow (Canton) and Hong Kong. On the way home, the Newtons will stop in Hawaii to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

"We'll be greeted and shown around by Chinese who graduated from MIT before the war," Mr. Newton said. He himself received his degree from MIT in 1949

"Also, we're getting to places few others see — the city of Sian, where clay soldiers are being excavated, and Kweilin, a resort area favored by artists and poets."

The group will also visit Quinghua University, regarded by many as "the MIT of China." During his post-war stay, Mr. Newton was in China almost a year, chiefly in Chengtu in the northwest, Peking and Shanghai. He is now a consultant in communications and energy. He and his wife live at 90 Dempsey Avenue.

At an orientation session March 15, several members of the group gathered at the Princeton University Art Museum to look at the collections of Chinese art, see films about the modernization of the country and talk with people who have recently visited China. The tour will leave April 26 and return May 15.

Christopher Sanborn, son of Ruth Sanborn of 13 Butternut Row, is the pianist with the Quartet Montage, a chamber music group which will be featured on "The Discovery Program" on WNYC, New York, 94 FM, Saturday at 4.

An alumnus of the Columbus Boychoir School and Princeton High School, Mr. Sanborn was a winner of the Gindhart Piano competition and the Stokes Music Scholarship while he was in high school. He went on to study at Juilliard and SUNY at Purchase and received a fellowship for graduate study at SUNY at Stony Brook.

Georgeanne Gould, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Gould of 102 Philip Drive, played the role of the maid in a production of Nikolai Gogol's comedy, "The Inspector General," at Franklin and Marshall College. Miss Gould is a 1980 graduate of Princeton High School who is involved in the radio station and the raquetball club at Franklin and Marshall.

Three area residents have received honor grades for the fall term at Skidmore College. They are Judith A. Jeydel '83, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan K. Jeydel of 308 Gallup Road; Kenneth L. Zeitler, '82, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Zeitler of 50 Princeton Avenue; and Maria D. Marchetti '82, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Marchetti of Lake View Drive, Skillman.

The Lawrentians, a 13-man singing group from The Lawrenceville School, will perform in Bermuda during the school's spring vacation. The group is directed by James H. Lauffer and will appear at a number of hotels on the island.

Members of the Lawrentians from Princeton are Jeffrey W. Jamieson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jamieson, Jr. of Province Line Road; Chun Pak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Usok Pak of Camelia Court; and Adrian W.B. Randolph, son of Mrs. Marie-J. Randolph of Hendrickson Avenue, both of Lawrenceville.

Amy J. Goldstein, daughter of A. Rice Lyons of 295 Western Way, recently participated in the Vassar College Drama Department production of Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's "Once In A Lifetime."

Miss Goldstein, now a junior at Vassar College, is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Barbara A. Metzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Metzger of 7 Hillsdale Road, Lawrenceville, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant. Miss Metzger is a staff nurse at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Navy Fire Control Technician 2nd Class Blaine J. Collins, son of Gerri I. Collins of Canal Road, is participating in exercise "Team Spirit 81" in Korea. He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge, operating from Yokosuka, Japan. Mr. Collins joined the Navy in November, 1975.

Berklee College of Music sophomore David A. Nuding, son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nuding of 14 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, will be a featured percussionist in "Pop Chops," a special concert of songs by Berklee's top composers and lyricists on Friday, March 27, in the Berklee Recital Hall, Boston, Mass. Mr. Nuding is majoring in Professional Music at Berklee.

Teresa K. Cromwell, a senior at Denison University, Granville, O., has been named to the 1981 edition of "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges." The daughter of Mrs. Erna B. Cromwell of 14 Linden Lane, she is a graduate of Princeton High School. Outstanding students have been listed in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Anne Vial, 35 Woodside Lane, is a member of the College of Wooster Chorus, which will give concerts in five mid-western states during its annual spring tour. Miss Vial is a junior at The College of Wooster in Ohio, majoring in general literature. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vial.

Dr. Fraser Lewis, East Shore Drive, a member of the attending staff of the Medical Center at Princeton, has been recertified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Originally certified by the American Board in 1967, he has been in private practice in Princeton associated with the Princeton Medical Group since that time. He also serves as the Obstetrical and Gynecological consultant to Princeton University.

Navy Ensign Paul J. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark U. Stephens of 22 Sherbrooke Drive, Princeton Junction, has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I. A 1976 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, and a 1980 graduate of Trenton State College with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Navy in July.

The City of Fort Worth, Texas, has announced the appointment of former Princeton resident Joseph A. Pobiner to the position of Associate City Transportation Planner. He will be responsible for the supervision of multi-modal transportation planning in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex. He was previously employed by the Ohio Department of Transportation as State Representative to the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission in Columbus, Ohio.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pobiner of 29 Taylor Road, he attended Ohio State University where he received a bachelor's degree in Political Science (1976) and a master's degree in City and Regional Planning (1978). Mr. Pobiner is a member of the American Planning Association and is also a professional musician.

Douglas F. Reid, 200 Nassau Street, has been appointed an assistant product director at Personal Products Co., a Johnson & Johnson affiliate in Milltown.

Mr. Reid graduated from Harvard with a B.A. degree and obtained his M.B.A. from Stanford University. He is a member of the Princeton Historical Society, the English Speaking Union and the Princeton Community Volunteers.

Henry Gross of Balcort Drive, merchandise vice-president for misses' coats, suits, budget and moderate-price dresses and women's dresses, among other departments of Bloomingdale's, has become regional vice-president for the Philadelphia area.

In his new position, Mr. Gross will be in charge of Bloomingdale's King of Prussia store, scheduled to open in early August, and Bloomingdale's Willow Grove store, which will open in 1982, as well as the existing store in Jenkintown.

Vive la Difference

For the weekend of March 20th

Treat yourself, family and friends to a sampling of our 4 delicious pates— delivered to your door!

- Country Pate
- Green Terrine (porkless) Spinach & chicken in cognac
- Pork & Chicken Terrine with cognac
- Turkey & Ham Terrine with cognac

Small Sampler
¼ lb. of each
$12

Large Sampler
½ lb. of each
$20

As an introductory offer we will combine the sampler with a french iced lemon pound cake.

Just order from La Bonne Table
466-2378 or 799-2812
Orders taken til March 20th

SHOP FRI. 'TIL 9, SUN. 12-5

ROUND THE CLOCK HOSIERY SALE

Friday, March 20 thru Saturday, April 4, stock up on your favorite styles!

#501 Daily Basic pantyhose with reinforced toe, Regularly 2.25 ..... 1.90
#505 Daily Basic pantyhose with sandalfoot, Regularly 2.25 ..... 1.90
#50 Nude 'N Naughty pantyhose with sandalfoot, Regularly 3.00 ..... 2.50
#80 Tummy Control pantyhose with reinforced toe, Regularly 3.50 ..... 2.90
#470 Tummy Control pantyhose with sandalfoot, Regularly 3.50 ..... 2.90
#90 Room at the Top pantyhose with reinforced toe, Regularly 4.00 ..... 3.30
#147 Sheer Radiance Tummy Control pantyhose with sandalfoot, Reg. 4.00 ..... 3.30
#135 Girdle at the Top pantyhose with reinforced toe, Regularly 5.95 ..... 4.95
#136 Girdle at the Top pantyhose with sandalfoot, Regularly 5.95 ..... 4.95
*#518 Givenchy Body Smoothers support pantyhose with reinforced toe, Reg. 5.95 4.95
#555 Givenchy Body Smoothers Support pantyhose with sandalfoot, Reg. 5.95 ... 4.95
#95 Knee-hi stockings with sandalfoot, Regularly 1.35 ..... 1.10
#395 Knee-hi stockings with reinforced toe, Regularly 1.35 ..... 1.10
*#30 Agilon stockings with reinforced toe, Regularly 2.50 ..... 2.10

Colors: Bare Beige, Cocoa Creme, Taupe.
Sizes: Demi, Trim, Model, Stately.

*Not available in all stores, special orders accepted.

HOSIERY
Epstein

Morristown 10:00-5:30, Wed. & Fri. 10:00-9:00
Somerville Circle 10:00-9:00, Sat. 10:00-6:00
Princeton Shopping Center 10:00-6:00, Fri. 10:00-9:00
All Stores Open Sundays 12:00-5:00

IT'S NEW *To Us*

NEW SPRING CLASSICS

At Landau's. The classic styles you've come to rely on for timeless fashion and versatility — for confidence and ease — can be found in new spring fabrics and colors at Landau's. Blazers, skirts, tops and pants are madras in new color combinations, khaki with striped webbing belts, and linen-like fabrics in vivid shades.

Flowered prints in bright flower garden colors, small country-look designs and distinctive Liberty cottons are shown in blouses and skirts. Classic sweaters in textured cotton knits and a variety of colors are also fashion news.

Classic clothes of fine quality and gracious customer service have been the hallmarks at Landau's for more than 25 years. The Landau family has established many generous policies from the viewpoint of its clientele, "honoring its customers" with personalized assistance in purchasing, a liberal outlook on returns, and tremendous bargains at half-yearly sales — and their appreciation and concern extends to the support of many community projects. This same warmth and consideration is reflected by the store's hospitable and loyal sales personnel.

Cotton Sweaters. The new cotton pullovers, ideal for summer, have been garnered from several companies. Herman Geist makes a crew-neck sweater with short sleeves, in a choice of eight colors; John Meyers shows a V-neck with long sleeves in a boxed knit — hot pink and other shades; and Deans adds silk and acrylic to cotton for a heathery long-sleeves style with three cables.

Cotton sweaters from J.G. Hook include a cream basketweave pullover, a short-sleeved sweater — white with colored stripes — a navy V-neck trimmed with red and white, and the store has separates from J.G. Hook and Herman Geist in the same colors as their sweaters.

Separates. Blazers, skirts, tops and pants in the traditional variety of colors that appear each spring blend easily with your current wardrobe or form the basis for future additions. A new madras jacket in red, navy and khaki can give a navy skirt in your possession a fresh spring look or coordinate with new khaki pants.

The pastels, bright colors and basic shades of white, navy or khaki, alone, or in new combinations, provide unlimited scope for your imagination.

Madras. The return of madras is a fashion event. J.G. Hook has separates in pink, blue and lavender madras; Sirotto Sports shows green, rose and yellow madras in a straight skirt, long sleeved shirt and pants, which look attractive with khaki; and Intuitions' dirndl skirt and blouse with round collar and shirred short sleeved in lavender, gray and turquoise match their skirts and pants in solid purple or gray.

Point of View makes a madras patchwork skirt in rose and kelly green, and a kelly green blazer in a linen-like fabric; their separates in solid colors also include a lavender blazer with pleated skirt and a white blazer and A-line skirt with back slit.

Khaki. Robert Landau says, "We have almost as much khaki as the army." This basic new color appears in separates by several makers including skirts, slacks, shorts and two- and three-button blazers by J.G. Hook.

Austin Hill makes a white, navy and khaki jacket, a khaki blazer and button front skirt and a straight navy skirt with striped webbed belt, to mix, match, or coordinate with other colors.

Flowered Prints. Liberty cottons, "distinctive prints, which never lose their authority and appeal" are offered in classic shirt styles, "popovers" with mandarin collars, open necks and short sleeves, and sundresses.

Liberty blouses, skirts and dresses in wool challis sell all year round for wear in several climates. Liberty print dresses in 100 per cent silk are classic shirtwaist styles with button fronts, long sleeves and self sash.

Hand-made separates from Suttles and Seawinds, Limited, in Nova Scotia, have an unusual appeal. A navy print wrap skirt with contrasting inserts that give it the look of a pieced quilt, reverses to a navy rose print; a dirndl skirt in a rose print of beige, rose and turquoise has appliqued trim on pockets, waistband and hem; sundresses in the same materials fit well and project a sense of style for the wearer.

Classic cotton-polyester wrap skirts by Lombardy, with adjustable button waistbands and roomy pockets, in basic colors of white, yellow, khaki, navy and light blue, have been a favorite, unchanging style for 14 years.

Icelandic Woolens. Landau's is famous for its Icelandic woolens, which sell all year long, and styling details are constantly being refined in response to customer's suggestions. Hand-knitted sweaters from Iceland sold as fast as they could be knitted before Christmas and the demand is still high, even now.

Landau's is 114 Nassau Street. Store hours are 9:30-5, Monday through Saturday.

FRENCH FOOD FESTIVAL

At La Cuisine. A delightful French food festival at La Cuisine began at Mardi Gras and is continuing through the month of March. The bountiful array of French dishes includes asparagus vinaigrette, asparagus quiche, chicken au poivre, cream of scallop soup, frog legs provencale and a cassoulet of meats, beans and seasonings. The Sunday food demonstration March 23rd will feature crepes.

Attractive give-aways provided by the French food and wine industry are small French flags, pamphlets such as "Chic Entertaining with Cheese and Wine," "Cheese from France," "A Glossary of French Foods and Cookery" and a colorful jigsaw puzzle of the map of France showing cheeses on one side and wines on the other.

La Cuisine specializes in superb international foods, freshly prepared on the premises each day, which can be purchased as gourmet take-outs. Appetizers, soups, salads, breads, entrees and desserts are prepared in an "open shop" that has the warmth and charm of a country kitchen.

Customers can watch the work in progress–bread being kneaded, sausages stuffed or pasta being made--and questions are welcomed. The shop also carries a variety of cheeses, pates, meats, fish and special gourmet cooking ingredients.

Owned by Roberta Churchill, a professional chef, La Cuisine has proved a boon to busy Princetonians, who come to the shop for its immediately available gourmet foods--for everyday dining or instant entertaining--at prices less expensive than eating out. A meal for four, less than $25, might include Lenten coconut soup, individual shellfish quiches, artichoke antipasto salad and pastry freshly-baked at the shop.

Croissant sandwiches, made with Black Forest ham and cheese, Black Forest ham and pate, or dill-cured salmon with Dijon mustard, are favorites with the lunch bunch. Lunches in quantity for business gatherings can also be supplied

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Cheeses. In addition to its prepared dishes, La Cuisine has a marvelous range of French cheeses--four varieties of goat cheese, eight semi-soft cheeses, eight or more soft cheeses with a high butterfat content–and the shop ages its own Brie.

St. Andre triple creams are delicious and good sellers. Royal Provence, a melange of goat cheese, cow cheese and creme fraiche, flavored with herbs and spices, is very special. Hard cheeses, several gruyeres and Pyrenees cheeses, are also stocked and customers can taste those of special interest to them.

Pates, Meat, Fish. The wide selection of pates shows Duck a l'orange, Poivre Vert, Campagne, Forestier, Mousse de foie de Canard and Mousse Trufee. Westphalian ham, prosciutto and Black Forest ham are also offered.

Smoked salmon from Nova Scotia and Gravlax--fresh salmon cured with dill, Scandinavian style, by La Cuisine–and herrings–fillets, fillets in cream sauce and Milcher Herring--are available.

Gourmet Ingredients. Special gourmet cooking ingredients include "really exciting" vinegars flavored raspberry, cherry or black currant, used in salads or French nouvelle cooking, such as this recipe for Chicken with Raspberry Wine Vinegar Sauce, provided by La Cuisine: "Begin with one fryer cut in parts, then dry and sautee in a little oil or butter until golden, with salt and pepper to taste. Pour ½ cup raspberry flavored vinegar over the chicken, cover pan and simmer for 20-30 minutes." Other vinegars are tarragon, champagne, and very fine red wine vinegar aged in oak, and suggestions for their use can be supplied.

Greek olive oil, "lusty and hearty," French walnut oil made from walnuts, and "light, delicate" virgin olive oil from France, please gourmet cooks. A variety of mustards for dressing, home-made mayonnaise or mustard sauces are also stocked.

Wild rice from Canada, dried mushrooms that "perfume and flavor a whole dish," large shallots from France, shelled pistachios, hazelnuts and pine nuts for eating or cooking, La Cuisine's freshly-made pasta and De Cecco Italian pasta are a welcome treasury of hard-to-find gourmet ingredients.

Gifts. Fruit preserves from France, liquid and whipped honeys, or oils and vinegars, in a wicker basket from the shop's collection, are attractive gourmet gifts. Australian candied fruits in a cake box or marzipan lady bugs, fruits, hot dogs, pigs, eggs, from La Cuisine's new line, would bring pleasure to a gourmand with a sweet tooth. Gift certificates permit recipients to make their own selections.

Continued on Next Page

COUNTRY CLASSIC: Lynne Lahey, manager, and Henry Landau, at Landau's store, display a reversible wrap skirt with the charming country look making fashion news this spring. The store has your favorite classics in spring fabrics and colors - textured colton sweaters, blazers and skirts in madras, khaki and vivid shades, and blouses and skirts in pretty flowered prints.

FREE, FROM FRANCE: Roberta Churchill, professional chef and owner of La Cuisine, holds some of the give-aways supplied by the French food and wine industries, available to her customers during the shop's French food festival, now in progress. La Cuisine is noted for its freshly prepared international foods, offered as gourmet take-outs.

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27 PALMER SQUARE WEST- PRINCETON, N. J.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Kozesnik-Lorenzetti. Debra L. Kozesnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Kozesnik of Belle Mead, to David W. Lorenzetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenzetti of Hillsborough. An August wedding is planned.

A graduate of Montgomery High School and Trenton State College, where she earned a B.S. degree in elementary education, Miss Kozesnik teaches at St. Joseph's School in Trenton. Her fiance graduated from Hillsborough High School and is a customer engineer with IBM.

McGowan-Lillie. Coleen Ann McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. McGowan of Princeton Junction, to Warren T. Lillie, son of Professor and Mrs. Lloyd Lillie of Newton, Mass. A summer, 1982, wedding is planned.

A graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Miss McGowan expects to receive her B.A. degree in medical sociology from Boston University in May. Mr. Lillie, a graduate of Newton North High School, is also a student at Boston University.

Goldberg-Bernier. Debra L. Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Goldberg of Lawrenceville, to Joseph C. Bernier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol J. Bernier of South Hadley, Mass.

A graduate of the Massachussetts Institute of Technology with a degree in computer science, Miss Goldberg is a software engineer at Prime Computer in Framingham, Mass. Mr. Bernier earned a master's degree in electrical engineering at MIT. A May wedding is planned.

Serinaldi-Hamm. Claire R. Serinaldi, daughter of Mrs. Daniel M. Serinaldi of Ewing Township, to Kim E. Hamm, son of Mrs. Elaine Cathers of Stockton and Edward L. Hamm of Hopewell. An April wedding is planned.

Miss Serinaldi graduated from Notre Dame High School and received her B.A. degree in French from Rider College, where she works as a research assistant in the Office of Development. Mr. Hamm graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is an electrician with I.B.E.W. Local 456.

Griffin-Barbiere. Kelly L. Griffin, daughter of Mrs. William O. Jones of Haven Beach and William J. Griffin of Phoenix, Arizona, to John R. Barbiere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barbiere of Lawrenceville. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Griffin graduated from South Kingston, R.I. High School and earned a degree in journalism from Rider College. She is pursuing a master's degree in business management while working at New Jersey National Bank.

A graduate of Lawrence High School, Mr. Barbiere attended Mercer County Community College and is a salesman for Harry Strauss and Sons.

Gauthier-Francica. Kathleen M. Gauthier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Gauthier, 32 Bakers Court, to Joseph R. Francica Jr., son of Mrs. Marie Francica of Mercerville and the late Mr. Francica. An October wedding is planned in St. Paul's Church in Princeton.

Miss Gauthier graduated from Notre Dame High School and Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, where she was named to Phi Beta Kappa. She is a market research project director at Multivariance Data Analysts in Princeton.

Mr. Francica, an alumnus of Notre Dame High School, graduated from Rutgers and earned a master's degree in geology from Dartmouth College. He is a research geologist at the U.S. Earth Resources Observation Systems Data Center in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Tamasi-McCue. Elizabeth A. Tamasi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dan Tamasi of Princeton, to Thomas M. McCue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. McCue of Lakehurst. A May, 1982, wedding is planned.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Tamasi is employed by Princeton Risk Managers Inc. Her fiance graduated from Woodbridge High School and Rutgers University and is a sales representative for New Jersey Bell Telephone.

WEDDINGS

Rulon-Miller - Francomano. Mrs. Nina Francomano, daughter of Mrs. Peter Angelo and the late Dr. Angelo of Weston, Mass., and Kennebunk Beach, Maine, to Henry G. Rulon-Miller, son of Mrs. Lindley W. Tiers of Princeton and Sumner Rulon-Miller Jr. of Pinehurst, N.C.; March 14 at the home of the groom's brother, Patrick Rulon-Miller. The Rev. Carl Reimers performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Rulon-Miller graduated from Sarah Lawrence College in 1967 and is a teacher at Princeton Day School. She has two children, Emily and James, from a previous marriage which ended in divorce.

Mr. Rulon-Miller is a graduate of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and Princeton University, Class of 1958. At Princeton he was captain of the varsity hockey team and a member of Ivy Club. He is a math teacher and hockey coach at Princeton Day School, as well as assistant to the head of the middle school. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

Mr. and Mrs. Rulon-Miller will live in Princeton.

Kathleen M. Gauthier

Wurzler-Miller. Suzanne M. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Miller of Mercerville, to Douglas M. Wurzler, son of Ingeburg E. Wurzler of Princeton and the late Walter R. Wurzler; November 1 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Mrs. Wurzler earned her B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from Trenton State College. Her husband earned a B.S. degree in biology from Rutgers University. He is director of industrial safety and hygiene for the Wenczel Tile Company.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Sundays are Special. La Cuisine opens at 9 on Sunday morning to bring you freshly-baked breakfast breads. Fruit buns made from a rich dough, with candied fruits and raisins, are a special Lenten treat and brioche, croissants, baguettes and cardamom bread are also available.

International Easter breads will be featured on Easter Sunday. Hammond's Hats--"hammentaschen"--for Purim and desserts without flour for Passover, which is the same day as Easter this year Sunday afternoons from 4:00 to 4:30, La Cuisine presents a food demonstration, such as the preparation of pasta and pasta sauces; customers are invited to participate, and taste samples are offered.

Outdoor seating on the concrete strip in front of the shop is being planned for April. La Cuisine expects to have a table outside the door with coffee and croissants to enjoy on the honor system. La Cuisine is 183C Nassau Street. Shop hours are 11-7:30, Tuesday through Saturday; 9-5 Sunday. Phone 924-7687.

--Keitha Davey

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MAILBOX

Children Are Not Currency.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a petition being circulated in Princeton Township for presentation, with an expanded list of names, to Township Committee:

We, the undersigned residents of Princeton Township, express our vigorous opposition to the proposed termination of busing for children who cannot walk to school by other than hazardous routes. We believe that the Princeton Township Committee has a moral obligation to insure that children--especially young children--have a safe means for journeying to and from school.

If the Township Committee can transfer that obligation to the Princeton Regional Schools unimpaired, we have no objection. But if this cannot be done, we advocate that the provision of a safe route between home and school--either through busing or the construction of sidewalks--be put on a par with other vital township services such as police and fire protection.

We question whether the cost of doing so ought to be as high as the figure of $39,708 currently being billed to the Regional Schools. Examination of the bill reveals that it is based on the average cost of a school bus route.
average cost of a school bus route.

The average cost, however, overestimates the true cost of hazardous busing, since students bused for this reason all live closer to school than those bused because of distance. Before the Township Committee debates whether it can afford hazardous busing, it ought to insist that the Princeton Regional Schools furnish an accurate bill--not an inflated estimate.

Should the Township Committee elect instead to eliminate hazardous busing on the dubious assumption that parental car pooling will fill the void, the stage will have been set for future tragedy. It will only be a matter of time before some youngster is struck down while walking between home and school on such dangerous streets as Snowden Lane, Cherry Hill Road, Mt. Lucas Road or Rosedale Road.

The lives of children cannot be acceptable currency for balancing the Township's books.

(Editor's Note: The letter was signed by Susan and Stephen Klein, 351 Herrontown Road; Carol and Herbert Horowitz, 665 Snowden Lane; Nancy Nygreen, 451 Cherry Hill Road; Jeanne and Sherman Leiman, 59 Herrontown Lane; and George and Lauretta Hazelrigg, 161 Autumn Hill Road.

Development Plan Backed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Princeton Township Committee:

"Mayor and Committee should respond favorably and promptly to architect-developer Elizabeth Moynahan's appeal regarding the Zoning Board's February 25 denial of a variance relief which would have allowed her to proceed with her proposed development of the 2½ acre triangle at the foot of Bayard Lane.

Denial was based on density according to Township's present and hopelessly outdated regulations which will, it is hoped, be replaced by the new master plan in the foreseeable future. The Bayard Lane property is designated for high density in the new plan and Mrs Moynahan's proposal is for lower density than the master plan deems appropriate.

It is difficult to determine what gains could accrue from the delay caused by the Zoning Board denial. Delay is time wasted and this may force Moynahan to compromise her planned high quality construction and more costly but energy efficient installations.

The plan is a good one. It conforms to high standards of design and the new master plan regulations. The decision by the Zoning Board was counter-productive. The community should support and respond positively to Mrs. Moynahan's caring and perceptive ideas and allow her to get on with a fine project.

SUSANNA WATERMAN
16 Hunter road

Teen-Agers in Danger.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I noted with interest the excellent article on the teen-age use of alcohol in TOWN TOPICS of March 4 Teen and pre-teen drinking is unquestionably on the increase. A recent report by the Surgeon General of the United States indicates that while the death rate for Americans in general has dropped by over 20 percent, the death rate has increased for those 15 through 25 hy 11 percent, largely as a result of automobile accidents, homicide and suicide — all alcohol-related.

Some refer to this increase in teen-age alcohol use as an "epidemic." If the same number of youngsters were being affected by a disease such as tuberculosis or legionnaires disease, a national emergency would be declared. Societal attitudes towards the use of alcohol are such that we do not view this with alarm. The use of alcohol is glamorized: associated with success, conviviality and sexuality.

As the article points out, the answer is education--kindergarten through high school--and it must be comprehensive. A comprehensive alcohol education program gives facts on alcohol use-abuse, training in developing decision-making and coping skills, support in establishing personal values on the use of alcohol, and help in developing self-esteem.

To do this effectively, a school administration must make a commitment--a commitment to train teachers adequately and of time to deal with this subject appropriately in the classroom. To deal with this subject in an hour or two sends a message to the students that that is exactly how much importance the school attaches to it.

It is the objective of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism that every school district in Mercer County establish a comprehensive alcohol education program. Parents can be a vital force in helping to bring this about. If they communicate to their school administration that they want this subject dealt with responsibly, they will get such a program.

To assist parents, school board members, and school personnel to examine an alcohol education program, the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and the Educational Improvement Center-Central is sponsoring a workshop on Tuesday, April 28, at EIC-Central in Princeton from 8:30 to 3:30. For further information, call the Mercer Council on Alcoholism at 396-5874.

KAY McGRATH
Executive Director
Mercer Council on Alcoholism

Assistance Appreciated.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We want to express our sincerest thanks to the Princeton Borough Engineering Department and all those who recently helped to lay gravel and a stone border for "Tiger Park" at Palmer Square. What a lovely "face-lift" for the central park of Princeton! Now we shall look forward to spring planting.

ANNE PLUMB
Civic Beautification
Chairman
Garden Club of Princeton

Assistance Much Appreciated.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

An expression of thanks to the fire companies, the Princeton Rescue Squad, and Borough and Township police:

I am grateful for the professionalism and promtness of all the people involved in all of the companies in answering during the time of my distress. (TOWN TOPICS, March 11.)

While many of you are my personal friends, the professionalism used at the time of my need was exemplatory. Your professional concern during that time was greatly appreciated.

HENRY HATCHER
52 Leigh Ave.

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THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● Fruit Baskets:
BLUE EAOLE FRUIT MARKET Fruit Baskets for ANY occasion. 1337 S. Broad, Trn. Prn tel: 924-3746.

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 880 State Rd., Prn. 924 3530

● Furniture Dealers:
BASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 201 874 8383 (local call)
Continued in Next Column

● Furniture Dealers
Continued from Preceding Column
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories 683 Rosedale 924-1474
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison, Prn. 921-9292.
SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La, Lawrence Twp (next to Lawrence Drive-In) 882-3400 (local call)
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D Design service. 259 Nassau 924-9624.

● Furniture, Re-finishing:
DIP'N STRIP Furniture restored & refinished by hand. Pick-up and delly. 49 Main, Kingston. 924-5668

● Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl 452 8404.

● Furniture, Used:
ON CONSIONMENT 3 rooms overflowing with furnishings. 4 Chambers, Prn. 924-1989.

● Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGOINS Disposal Service. Resdntl; comrcl; indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

● Gift Shops:
EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions Party goods Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-8191
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories 683 Rosedale Rd 924 1474.

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order R.D 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).

● Greenhouses:
THE ENERGY WAREHOUSE Energy efficient & solar greenhouses 2935 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-9519 (local call).

● Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl, houswrs Open eves Prn Hitstn Rd., Prn Jnctn. (local call) 799 0599
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec supl. Prn Shop. Ctr 924-5155.

● Health Foods:
NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Open 5 evenings, 6 days, Sun afternoons. Rte. 130 near Hightstown. 448 4885 Free weekly delivery to Princeton area.

● Heating Contractors:
PETER OI OONATO T/A P & O Hing & Air Cond gas conversions, oil & gas service. Trn 883 8692 (local call).
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Trenton 393 4877.

● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:
HAL'S STEREO For quality and service. Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lawrnvl. 883-6338 (local call).
HOUSE OF HIFI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & serv. 1819 N. Olden Av, Tren. 883-3004.

● Home Improvements; Repairs:
ALL WORK Co. Addns; attics; patios; basements. Rt. 206, Bel Md. 201-359-3000 (local).

● Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PROOUCTS Hospital equipment for the home 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn. Twp 586 1679

● Hot Tubs & Spas:
OREAM POOLS & SPAS 1303 Route 1, Lawrenceville Buy direct from factory ... come see them made. All sizes & shapes. 896-1818 (local call).

● Insulation Contractors:
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates Reasonable prices 921 1184

● Insurance Agents:
G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924 5000.

● Interior Designers:
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designs. A complete decorating service. By appt. only. Rosedale Rd, Prn. 924-1474.
PRINCETON OECORATINO SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASID, Interiors 35 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-1670.

● Jewelers, Jewelry Shops
BAILEY BANKS & BIODLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799 8050 (local).
PERRISUE SILVER Purchasers of diamonds, gold, jewelry, sterling silver flatware & holloware. Prn. 924 2141.

● Kitchen Cabinets:
CENTURY KITCHENS Custom kitchens & baths, general remodeling 33 Kuser Rd., Tren. 586 0047
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc Profsnl design & installation 3212 South Broad. Tren (15 min from Prn.) 585 8150
MILLNER LUMBER CO Oistr H&AS kitchen cabinets, panelling 600 Artisan, Tren 393-4204

● Landscaping Contractors:
OOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing Shade Trees, fences, patios 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924 1221
PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE Beautiful lawns built & maintained Free est mates & lawn analysis 921 0440
Continued in next column

● Landscaping Contractors:
Continued from preceding column
TREESCAPE - TREE CARE & LANDSCAPING Create outdoor living space Design & maintenance Tree removal & pruning, plant shrubs, trees, ground cover Bedding & mulching Patios, wood decks & stoves Firewood $100 a cord Contract now for spring planting Call Armand at 201 846 0251 or 466 3755
VILLAGE NURSERIES 818 York Rd Hightstn (15 min from Prn.) 448 0436

● Laundries:
L & M LAUNDRY Self-service or drop off Rte 206, Prn No Shop Ctr. 924 2902.

● Lawn, Garden & Ferm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp Complete service center **JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS.** Rte. 206, Prn. 924 4177.

● Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNO Complete lighting services - sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757 4777

● Lightning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184.

● Limousine Service:
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shopping Trips, etc. Prn. 921 0513.

● Liquor Stores:
PLAINSBORO PACKAOE STORE Mon-Sat 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro 799 0989 (local call).
TOWNE Wine & Liquor A complete liquor store serving Prn. area Montg Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121.
VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn delivery 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836

● Mason Contractors:
JOHN MAIER fireplaces, patios, sidewalks 737 2033 (local call).

● Men's Clothing Shops:
PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Men's custom made suits, formal wear 1141 Hamilton Av, Tren. 392 7188.

● Moving & Storage:
BARNEY'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance 812 Riverside Av, Trenton 394-3843
BONREN'S Moving & Storage Local & long distance moving & storage United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452 2200

● Mufflers:
MICHAEL'S SUPERIOR MUFFLER CENTER Lifetime guarantee on muffler & pipes Rte 130 & So. River Rd., Cranbury 655 9614 & 655 5242
MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks; Amer. & foreign 3221 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-1515 (local call)
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR., (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Olv of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars 100 percent guarantee Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:
MAZUR NURSERY House plants, poinsettias, hardy mums 265 Baker's Basin Rd., Lwrvl. 587-9150.
VILLAGE NURSERIES 818 York Rd., Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436.

● Office Furniture & Equip Dlrs.:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924 0112
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn 921-8500.

● Organ Dealers:
NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr, Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782 5400

● Paint & Wallpaper:
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

● Painting:
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates, Low Prices Princeton, 921-1184.

● Painting & Paper Hanging:
BOLLENTIN PAINTINO Interior & exterior; paper hanging. Quality home refinishing at reasonable prices 921-1192 & 201-359-7311
OANNY'S PAINTINO. Exterior Interior. Fully Insured. Free estimates. 921 7835
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
M & O PAINTINO Interior & exterior painting & paper hanging. Fully Insured .... 466-1497 & 466-3251 (local calls).
B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est fully insured. Interior; exterior. 15 yrs. exp. (Call after 5 p.m.) 882-7738.
CHRISTOPHER WORAM Interior — exterior painting. Experienced & Insured. Belle Mead 201 874-3347 (local).

● Pet Shops:
KRITTER'S KORNER Aquarium & Pet Shop 2465 S. Broad, Tren (Independence Mall), 888 0838

● Pharmacies:
FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Prn 921 7287

● Photo Equipment & Service:
OEALS CAMERAS Leica & Hasselblad at New York prices 922 Brunswick Av, Tren 396 2117
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl, Prn. 921 8500.

● Piano Dealers:
NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr, Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201 782 5400

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic No 76 Sales, service, repairs 815 S Broad, Trenton 393 4877

● Printers:
AAA Reprographics Offset printing, camera stats Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn 924 8100
LON PRINTINO UNLIMITEO Complete Printing Service. 924 4664 Offset Printing Fast Service Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US206) Bldg B, Prn.
REPLICA Lowest prices; Immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn 924 6869.

● Real Estate Agents:
CENTURY 21 Carnegie Realty
229 Nassau, Princeton 921-6177
Rte. 1 at Prn. Circle 452-2188
QUAKER STATE REALTY, Inc. Specializing in Bucks County properties. 40 S. Main, Yardley 215 493-1891.

● Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORO EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc, 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921 0881.
RECOROS ETC. Open 7 days wk Montgomery Shop Ctr., Rtes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924 8688

● Restaurants:
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
THE ORDTTO. Italian & American cuisine. Cocktails. Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11:30 & 4 12, Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446.
PEACOCK INN. Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.
PRINCETONIAN OINER RESTAURANT Open 24 hrs. Daily specials, home-made pastries. Rte. 1 Prn. 452-2271.
THE TEMPTINO TIOER All Natural Take-out Lunches! Frozen Yogurts, snack items Open 10AM 10PM 14 Witherspoon, Prn 924-0643.

● Roofing Contractors:
CHRISTENSEN ROOFINO New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd, Prn. 921-1277 & 924 7737
COOPER & SHAFER INC. Est 1930. New roofs & repairs; Fully Insured 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924 2063.
THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs, gutters & downspouts Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.
WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs Slate, tar, metal, shingle, 921-1184.

● Savings & Loan Assns.:
PRINCETON SAVINOS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn 924-0076. Lwvl: 2431 Main, 896 1550 (local).

● Sewing Machine Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR Prn Shop Ctr., 921 2205

● Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes 18 Tulane, Prn. 924 5596
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work Athletic shoes rep'd Shoe dyeing 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552

● Siding Contractors:
CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. Trenton 586-1919

● Snowmobiles:
WALT'S OUTOOOR CENTER Polaris Snowmobiles & Simplicity Snow Blowers Larison Lane, Ringoes 201-782 5654.

● Solar Heating:
THE ENERGY WAREHOUSE 2935 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-9519 (local call).

● Sporting Goods:
THE NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment. 830 State Rd., Princeton 924-3001.

● Storm Windows & Doors:
WILLIAMSON Construction Free Estimates. Peasonable Prices. 921 1184

● Stoves, Wood & Coal:
BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP. Scandia, Timberline, Zero Clearance Prefab Chimneys; 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton. 586-3344
OIL TURNATIVES Multi-fuel stoves & furnaces; lowest prices! 33 W Broad, Hopewell 466-1815 (local call).
WHOLE EARTH CENTER Wood burning stoves & fireplaces, JOTUL & TIMBERLINE. Order at 10 percent savings! 360 Nassau, Prn. 924 7377.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dlrs:
FORER Pharmacy Sales Rentals Sickroom equip 160 Witherspoon, Prn., 921 7287

● Swimming Pools; Sales & Svce:
OREAT STROES POOL & SKI SHOP Sales, service, winterization, rprs, covers; 10,000 sq. ft. of pool supplies to serve you Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local call).

● Tennis:
THE TENNIS CORNER Smashing savings on apparel. 92 Washington Rd., Prn - in Prn Indoor Tennis Ctr. 924 0476.

● Tire Dealers:
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F Goodrich-Dunlop Pirelli Michelin. All sizes; Amer & foreign cars Rims available Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177
PRINCETON CITOO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-6682

● Travel Agencies:
A WELCOME ABOARO TRAVEL CTR., Never a service fee. Mon Fri 9-5:30, Sat. 10-2. 41 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600
OELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service 219 Nassau, Prn. 924 6270
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924 2550
REVERE TRAVEL, Est 1922 29-Palmer Sq., Princeton 921 9311 Princeton University Store 921-7231

● Tree Service:
SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. 1920. Professional tree care. Phil Alspech, prop. 206 Wash. Rd, Prn. 924-2800.

● Typing Services
TRANI WORD PROCESSINO Typing for students, special rate. Theses, manuscripts, term papers, resumes, newsletters. Notary Public. 184 Nassau, Prn. 683-0120.

● Upholsterers:
JULIA'S Creative Draperies & Upholstery 75 Main, Kingston 921-3569

● Upholstery Cleaning:
J.C.L. Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning 1926 Chambers, Tren. 393-3554.

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWINO & VACUUM CTR. Prn Shop Ctr., 921-3205

● Water Conditioning:
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. P.O. Box 49, Prn. 921-8800.

● Waterproofing Contractors:
STA ORY Basement Waterproofing Co. Wet basements made dry permanently Free estimates - Lifetime guarantee FHA & VA Certifications authorized Serving Princeton & vicinity 392-6700.

● Window Shades; Venetn Blnds:
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical blinds, fabric, window shades, Levolor-Riviera blinds over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

● Wine Shops:
WINE HOBBY USA Wine & beer making supplies. Gift cert; mailing 820 Rte 206, Prn 924 5703.

● Women's Wear Shops:
L& SHACK INC. Colorful Clothes Original Designs Open late Thurs & Fri. 173 Nassau, Prn 921-0554
TALL FASHIONS BY ELIZABETH Everything for the tall girl; Gift cert 1905 Rt. 33, Hmltn Sq 586 7777.

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 394-5700 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration

OON'T STAY MAO at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out *Call (609) 394-5700* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action There is no charge

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•NOT a government agency
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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	17⅞	18⅛	19⅝	20⅜
Atlas Corp.	16⅛	16⅜	15⅛	15⅛
Gulton Industries	11	11⅛	13⅝	13⅞
Horizon Bancorp	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛
Lenox	37	37⅝	34⅛	35
United Jersey Banks	13½	13⅞	12⅛	12½
E.G.&G. Inc.	38½	38⅞	37⅛	38⅝
Squibb	33	33⅞	31⅛	32⅛
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	14⅛	15½	14⅛	15
Dataram	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅞
Heritage Bancorp	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜
Mathematica	13⅛	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛
N.J. National Corporation	19⅛	20½	18½	19⅛

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

COMPLETION DATE SET

For Route 1 Building. The developers of the Princeton Corporate Center on Route 1 adjacent to the Princeton Forrestal Center have announced a summer occupancy date for their first office building.

The new building, called Two Independence Way, is a three-story, 67,402-square-foot structure located on a wooded five-acre tract. It is situated within a 98-acre tract bounded by Route 1 and the proposed state bypass route 92, and being developed by the Bellemead Development Corporation.

Two Independence Way will feature a three-story atrium, affording corporate occupants an indoor garden - like atmosphere. It will include unbroken expanses of solar tinted glass and hand-crafted Art Deco doors. The building will utilize high-speed computer-controlled elevators and an energy-conscious heating and cooling system.

Ultimate plans for the Princeton Corporate Center call for the creation of an office and research complex consisting of more than one million square feet of rental space.

Bellemead Development Corporation, which is headquartered in the Meadowlands Corporate Center in Lyndhurst, is a subsidiary of the Chubb Corporation, an insurance holding organization. It has developed corporate centers throughout the state.

EXPANSION ANNOUNCED

By Nassau Interiors. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street, has announced the expansion of its Furniture Clearance Store in the Montgomery Center on Route 206 in Rocky Hill.

Renamed Nassau Interiors' Contemporary Furniture, the store will add 3,000 square feet to its present 6,000 by acquiring an adjacent store formerly occupied by Records Etc. Owner Leonard LaPlaca expects the renovation to be completed by April 15.

"I've always liked contemporary furniture as much as reproductions," said Mr. LaPlaca. "With this added space, we will now have a well represented line of contemporary furniture with emphasis on the more casual styling and natural finished wood. I think it's very exciting."

Thirty years ago, Mr. LaPlaca opened Nassau Interiors, specializing in 18th century reproductions and formal furniture. "That and our interior design business is all we can squeeze in at Nassau Street," he said.

Five years ago, he branched out into the Montgomery Center in a large store formerly housing Carnegie Music.

The new, expanded store is managed by Richard Bailey and Elaine Sample. "We found it necessary to enlarge our present store," said Mr. Bailey, "to accommodate our large selection of sofa beds, bedding and bedroom furnitore."

Also enlarged will be its lighting and life-style departments. Life-style, Mr. Bailey explained, is casual, dual purpose, inexpensive and easily-assembled chairs and love seats, usually made of foam rubber, that can be quickly converted into sleeping units. They are generally covered in brightly-colored canvas, corduroy, or modern textured fabrics.

The store's selection of wall systems, butcher block tables, chairs and decorative accessories will also be expanded. There is also a summer patio furniture department.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Richard Weidel, President of Weidel Real Estate, has announced that Estelle O'Connell of East Windsor has been named manager of the firm's Princeton office at 164 Nassau Street.

Mrs. O'Connell has been affiliated with the Weidel organization for five years

Estelle O'Connell

and attained membership in the Millionaires Club. She attended Mercer County Community College and holds a bachelor of arts degree from Rutgers. Mrs. O'Connell is past president of the East Windsor Woman's Club and Notre Dame Band Parents Association and serves on the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Anthony J. Manna, 65 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, manager of NASA marketing development at RCA Astro-Electronics, has won an RCA Government Systems Division Distinguished Marketing Performance Award. He and his family will be guests of RCA for a week at Disneyworld in Florida.

"Mr. Manna's valuable contributions enabled RCA to win a $750,000 contract from NASA to conduct a conceptual design study for the National Oceanic Satellite System (NOSS)," said Larry P. Yermack, director of marketing and advanced planning.

Häagen-Dazs
Ice Cream Shoppe

Ice Cream Cakes & Pies
for all occasions
We cater parties!

Cones - Sundaes - Parfaits - Shakes
Sodas - Pastries - Cookies - Pies
Freshly baked cakes - Brownies
Coffee - Tea - Cider

Witherspoon & Spring Streets
921-1160 daily 11:30-11
Weekends til 12

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and
Social Stationery
featuring fine papers
by
Crane

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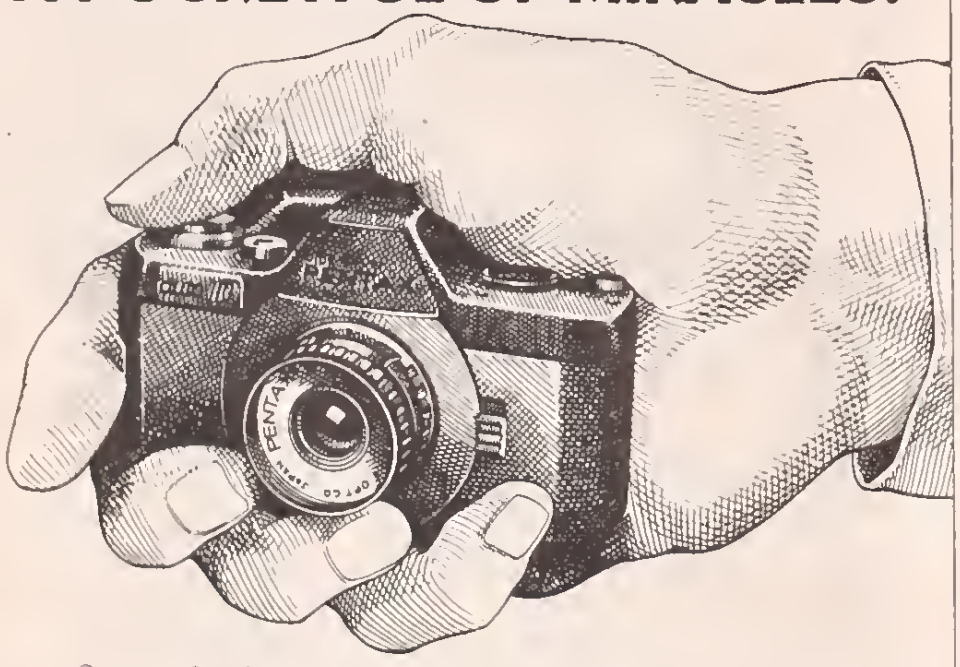
(609) 924-0624

WEICHERT REALTORS

Weichert Co., Realtors, has opened a Princeton Office at 1 Palmer Square, its 32nd in the state. Shown at the ribbon cutting ceremony are Anne Meyer, an associate with the Princeton office; James M. Weichert, the firm's president; William Ashby, regional vice-president; Robert Hofmaster, Manager of the Princeton office; Nelson van den Blink, President of Princeton Borough Council; Norma Greaves, an associate, and Joseph Mancuso, President of the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

PENTAX SYSTEM 10: A POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES.



System 10 is the world's first complete 110 SLR system. It combines the convenience of the 110 cartridge format with the sophistication of a 35mm SLR system. You get great results with almost no effort.

System 10 includes:

- Pentax Auto 110 camera, the smallest SLR in the world, featuring easy 110 cartridge loading and a fully-programmed auto-exposure system.
- Three Pentax-110 bayonet-mount interchangeable lenses (standard, wide-angle, and telephoto) bring new flexibility to 110 cameras.
- Pentax Winder 110 for action photography.
- Pentax Auto Flash AF 130P —Syncs automatically to camera.
- Other accessories include filters, closeup lenses, eyepiece correction adapters, and carrying cases.

PENTAX®
SYSTEM 10

the PRINCETON University Store
36 University Place

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OBITUARIES

Robert M. Green, 89, formerly of 309 Cherry Hill Road, died March 9 in Sarasota, Fla. A former Princeton University trustee and former president nf Canadian operations for the Prudential Insurance Company, Mr. Green had moved to Sarasota last spring after 20 years in Princeton.

Mr. Green graduated from Princeton University in 1913, and was an alumni trustee of the University from 1932 to 1934. He served in France in World War I as a field artillery lieutenant. After the war he served in Romania with the Hoover Relief Administration, and was decorated by Queen Marie for his work in that country.

Mr. Green started in the Newark headquarters of Prudential in 1932. He had been a junior officer of the Union Central Life Insurance Co. in Cincinnati, his birthplace. He was chairman of the Newark Chapter of the American Red Cross from 1947 to 1949, and chaired that organization's national convention in Atlantic City in 1949.

After the death of his first wife, the former Ellen Burchenal of Glendale, Ohio, in 1949, Mr. Green took charge of Prudential's newly organized Canadian office in Toronto. He had been instrumental in setting up Prudential's decentralization program, which led to its becoming the largest insurance company in the nation.

After his retirement from Prudential in 1960, Mr. Green married Dorothy Booth Wight and moved to Princeton. Until 1972 he was a consultant, officer, and director of British-American Insurance Co. of Nassau, Bahamas. At the time of his death he was a permanent resident of Sarasota, with a summer home in Edgartown, Mass.

He is survived by his wife and eight children, Robert M. Jr. of St. Simons Island, Ga., James A. of Metamora, Mich., John B. of Sherman Oaks, Calif., Mrs. Thomas C. Petty of Lebanon, Pa., Charles H. of Easthampton, N.Y., David L. of Fords, Mrs. Alden Dunham of 73 Brookstone Drive, William J. of Middleton, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Howard Henrikson of Edgartown, Mass. Mr. Green also leaves 25 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held March 28 at 11 a.m. in the Princeton University Chapel.

Raymond U. Sassman Sr., 65, of 7 Lowell Place, Somerset, formerly of Princeton, died March 13 at the Middlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick.

Born in Princeton, he lived here for 35 years before moving to Somerset in 1951. He retired after 30 years at Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, where he worked in the shipping department. He was the brother of the late Horace S. Sassman Sr. and Samuel D. Sassman.

Surviving are his wife, Jennie Mondone Sassman; a son, Raymond Sassman Jr. of Hamilton Square; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Donini of Somerset; three brothers, Llewellyn of Princeton, James of Lawrenceville, and George of Plainsboro; five sisters, Mrs. Ida Tash and Mrs. Annie Strode, of Princeton, Mrs. Charity Cruze of Long Island, Mrs. Catherine Voorhees of Toms River, and Mrs. Beatrice Kruczkowski of Trenton; and three grandchildren.

Services were held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Peters Cemetery in New Brunswick.

Sarah M. O'Neill, 91, of 79 Erdman Avenue, died March 13 in the Freehold Area Hospital. Born in Ireland, she had been a Princeton resident for 55 years.

She retired in 1967 from Princeton University, where she had worked for 20 years, in a research laboratory.

Surviving are two sons, John R. O'Neill of Princeton and Donald R. O'Neill of Columbus, Georgia; one daughter, Miss Margaret E. O'Neill of Princeton; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at 11 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Charles H. Shaner Jr., 64, of 166 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, died March 10 in the Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown. A civil engineer, he worked for the state Department of Environmental Protection prior to his death and also was associate manager for the construction of Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium.

Born in Philadelphia, he graduated from the Hill School and was a member of the Class of 1940 at Princeton. He served in the Navy for four years and was a lieutenant commander on a mine sweeper during World War II.

For 14 years he was a civil engineer with the architectural and construction engineering firm of Voorhees, Walker, Smith, Smith, and Haines in New York.

Surviving are his wife, G. Elizabeth; a son, Charles H. Shaner III of San Diego; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara S. Martin of Surrey, England; his mother, Mrs. Harriet F. Shaner of Boyertown, Pa.; a sister, Katheryn Tobin of Boyertown; a brother, Adam Shaner of Easton, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville, under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of Princeton Football or Basketball, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

Carolyn J. Duryea, 51, of 20 Jefferson Road, died March 13 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Allentown, she had lived in Princeton for 17 years. She had worked for eight years as a part-time employee of the Princeton Regional School District.

Surviving are her husband, George A. Duryea Jr.; three daughters, Mrs. Lynn Shields of Hamilton Square, Miss Karen G. Duryea and Miss Donna M. Duryea, both at home; her father, William Earl Flock of West Windsor; a brother, William E. Flock Jr. of Cairo, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Jones of Rahway; and a grandson.

Burial was in Dutch Neck Cemetery under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton 08648.

Mary B. Pastuszak, 66, of Servis Road, Skillman, died March 13 in Princeton Medical Center. Formerly of Hazelton and Allentown, Pa., she had lived in Skillman for the past three months.

Widow of the late Frank Pastuszak, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Maryann Wiedemann of Avon, N.Y.; a son, Ronald F. Pastuszak of Skillman; a sister, Mrs. Phaddeus Stasiak of New York; and two grandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection was held at St. Francis Assisi Church in Allentown. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Patricia A. Potts of Kingston died March 13 in Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick. She was a third grade teacher in the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District.

Born in Trenton, she was a lifelong resident of the Princeton-Kingston area. She graduated from the Temple University School of Nursing and earned a masters degree from Trenton State College. She was a registered nurse in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and had been associated for many years with the Princeton Medical Center.

Miss Potts was a member of the New Jersey Education Association and the Kingston Prebyterian Church.

Daughter of the late Eva MacKenzie Potts, she is survived by her father, John M. Potts of Kingston, three aunts, two uncles, and several cousins.

A service was conducted by the Rev. John H. Heinsohn of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the church cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Memorial fund of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Kingston 08528.

Laura Helene Nini, infant daughter of Anthony J. and Helen Cipelli Nini, of 16 Greenbrook Drive, Cranbury, died March 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Also surviving are two sisters, Michelle and Jennifer Nini, at home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cipelli of Princeton Junction; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albino Nini of Princeton, and her maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Gina Cipelli of Princeton Junction.

Private services will be held in St. Paul's Cemetery in Princeton under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

RELIGION

In Princeton

NEW PASTOR NAMED

At United Methodist. On Sunday, June 14, the congregation of Princeton United Methodist Church will welcome a new senior pastor, the Rev. James H. Harris Jr., who is currently senior pastor at Saint Paul's United Methodist Church in Willingboro.

Rev. Harris has been named to replace Rev. Jack Johnson, who has been transferred to the Oakhurst Methodist Church.

The new minister holds a bachelor's degree in English from Emory University and graduated magna cum laude from the Drew Theological Seminary. He earned a master's degree in pasotral care from the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Before his service at Willingboro, Rev. Harris had served churches in New Brunswick and Red Bank.

Rev. Johnson has been minister at the Princeton church, which is located at Nassau and Vandeventer streets, since June of 1978. At his new assignment he will minister to a congregation that is twice the size of the one in Princeton and may grow even larger The Oakhurst church is considering a merger with a church in Ashury Park

SINGERS TO PERFORM

At Lutheran Church. A group of 24 young musicians from around the country, currently on their sixth national tour, will present a concert of contemporary sacred music Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street.

The group, called "Celebrate," is based in Seward, Nebraska, and is under the direction of Dr. Harry Giesselman, former head of the music department and professor at Concordia Lutheran College of Seward. The singers have performed on radio and have appeared on two national television programs.

No admission will be charged for the concert, but a free will offering will be collected to help the singers defer their expenses.

BULLETIN NOTES

Patricia Carrington, author of "Freedom Through Meditation" and a member of the psychology department at Princeton University, will demonstrate ways of reducing stress at a workshop at the **Princeton Unitarian Church**, Saturday, from 9:30 to noon. Registration costs $2 and can be arranged by calling Cindy Hoebel, 921-6612.

Rev. Thomas Weber will be the guest preacher at the **Prince of Peace Lutheran Church** Sunday at 11. Rev. Weber has been working with the Prince of Peace Church for many years in its growth — to the point where it now receives no monetary funds from the national church. A resident of Lawrenceville, Rev. Weber is on the staff of the New Jersey Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, with one of his major jobs being to assist newly developed churches.

The **Princeton Church of Christ**, 33 River Road, will show the second film of its free series, "Focus on the Family," by James C. Dobson, Ph. D., Wednesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. This film, entitled "Shaping the Child's Will Without Breaking the Spirit," will deal with inappropriate uses of anger, linking behavior with consequences, and when and how to let go of your child. A discussion will follow the film. For information contact Wayne Crump, minister, 924-2555 or 921-3329.

As a part of its Lenten services, the **Prince of Peace Lutheran Church** will show a Paulist insight film entitled, "Mohawk," this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the church. The next Thursday, March 26, the service will be on "The Passion in the Old Testament."

The **Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck** will offer two special services Sunday. At 9:30 a.m. Seminarian Duane Hix and Rev. Edward Wojtczak will offer a course on the Lord's Supper. Dr. Bruce Metzger of the Princeton Theological Seminary will preach at 7:30 p.m. on "The Diversity and Unity of the Bible."

The annual Roast Beef Dinner, including homemade pies, will be held at the **Calvary Baptist Church**, 3 East Broad Street, Hopewell, on Saturday, April 11, from 4 to 7. Adults, $6; children under 12, $3; under 5, free. There will be an Eastern - spring bazaar table and bake sale.

The Celebrate Singers from Seward, Neb., will perform a concert of contemporary sacred music on Sunday at 8 at the **Lutheran Church of the Messiah**, 407 Nassau Street.

Celebrate Singers is a group of 24 young musicians from around the country. Presently in their sixth national tour, the group presents a musical witness in a "folk context" in the one hour 15 minute program. They have been featured nationally on radio and have made two national TV appearances.

The group is under the direction of Dr. Harry Giesselman, who for 10 years was head of the music department and professor at Concordia Lutheran College of Seward. A free will offering will be taken.

The Right Rev. N.D. Ananda Rao Samuel, Bishop of the Church of South India, will preach Sunday at the 11:15 service of morning prayer at **Trinity Church**, 33 Mercer Street.

The Church of South India was formed through a merger of Anglican, Reformed and Lutheran Churches in South India in the 1950's. Bishop Samuel was consecrated in 196t, and served as moderator of the Church of South India from 1972 until January, 1980. He is currently on a nine-month tour of the logical seminaries in this country.

The Committee of Concern for El Salvador from **Princeon Theological Seminary** is sponsoring a memorial service on the anniversary of the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador, Tuesday at 7:30 in Miller Chapel on the Princeton Seminary campus.

Archbishop Romero was the principal spokesman for the poor in El Salvador. He spoke out against repression by the military junta and against military aid from the United States. He was assassinated by government military forces while celebrating Mass on March 24, 1980.

The **Jewish Center of Princeton** will welcome all members of the Princeton community to its regular Friday evening service on March 27 at 8:15. Its Drop-In Center, whose programs and activities are open to all, is sponsoring the Oneg Shabbat (collation), which ritually follows the service.

Drop-In Center members hope that by attending one of The Center's regular Sabbath services, non-Jewish members of the community will experience some of the rituals of Judaism and learn some basic Jewish beliefs. Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt will give a talk on "Jewish Values and Ideals."

The **First United Preshyterian Church of Hopewell**, corner of Broad and Louellen Streets, will hold its spring rummage sale on Thursday, April 2, from 9:30 to 7 and on Friday, April 3, from 10 to noon.

Depending on the weather, large items will be sold outside on Thursday. Babysitting and a light lunch (Thursday) will be provided. On Friday there will be a $1 grab bag (all you can put in a grocery bag).

A portion of the proceeds will be used for the Rev. John R. Ginter Memorial Scholarship Fund, which is given to students from the area to meet educational expenses.

The combined choirs of **First Baptist Church**, Princeton, and "Brothers Three" will be presented Sunday at 4 at the church. Helen Floyd is in charge, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor; and the Rev. Silas Townsend, Music Director.

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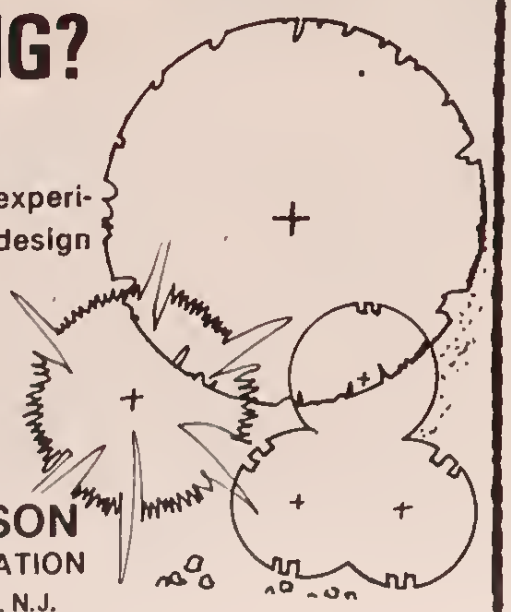

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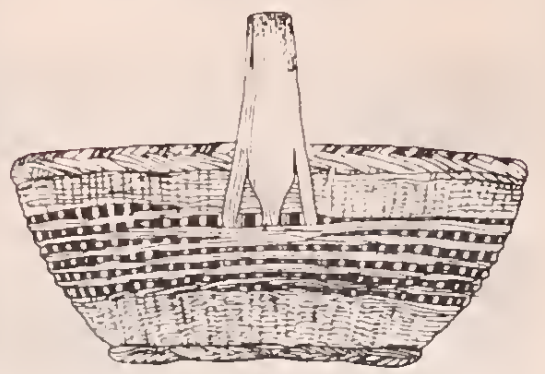

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169 Nassau Street, Princeton **REALTORS** **924-2222**

THE SMALL HOUSE IN PRINCETON YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR: A duplex that could be a single family home by unlocking a door. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath downstairs, while there's a living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath upstairs. See it before the open house with your Firestone agent. **$123,500**

BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET IN PRINCETON IVY EAST: An immaculate Jefferson Colonial on a lovely lot. Featuring a spacious living room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with breakfast area, four full bedrooms and two and a half baths, full basement & two car garage. Maturely landscaped and priced to sell. **$137,900**

CHOIR COLLEGE DUPLEX, PRINCETON BORO - Sparkling aluminum sided and brick building. Side by side units, each with three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Owner financing available to a qualified buyer at a reasonable rate. **$145,000**

NASSAU PLACE IN WEST WINDSOR - Split level, cathedral ceiling in living room with parquet floors, dining room, family room with fireplace plus three bedrooms and a study or fourth bedroom. A Good Buy. **$89,900**

DOCTORS, LAWYERS, ARCHITECTS, etc. OWN YOUR OWN OFFICE BUILDING ON NASSAU STREET, WITH PARKING. Under renovation now, completion scheduled for May 1. One thousand square feet of office space plus basement storage. Upstairs, a luxurious large one bedroom apartment with a spacious living room. Fully zoned, carpeted, rewired and reinsulated. Will be worth considerably more when Firestone Place, old brick condominiums are built in the rear later on this year. **$180,000**

AN EXPANSIVE CAPE COD NEAR PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. At last, a neat Cape Cod with good-sized rooms you can entertain in. From its light living room with picture window to its formal dining room with a view of the private garden, and eat-in kitchen with real room to spread out, this Cape conveys a sense of space that you'll find missing in others. Four good bedrooms in all—two up and two down—give you the advantage of choice of den or guest room up or down. The full basement has excellent expansion potential as a recreation room. Come see it with a Firestone agent today. OWNER WANTS TO SELL NOW, SO MAKE US AN OFFER. **$129,500**

SPECTACULAR PRINCETON MULTI-LEVEL NESTLED IN THE WOODS IN RIVERSIDE! Close enough to schools, town and the New York bus to let you stop playing chauffeur and start living. A few minutes walk will find you at the dock for watching Princeton crew and Sunday sailing with your neighbors. Large rooms, a delightful kitchen, and easy flow of space make this just the place for your casual Princeton lifestyle. A new listing, so make your appointment now to avoid the spring rush. **$179,500**

HIGHMEADOW: A CLASSIC COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON. One of the most charming and spacious residences in the township with five fireplaces, wide plank floors and even a back stairway. On two rolling acres with a two-car garage barn with old beams and loft, and a view over the Montgomery countryside. **$149,500**

ALMOST NEW COLONIAL CLOSE TO PRINCETON IN NEARBY PLAINSBORO - All the amenities of the easy life can be yours in this completely cedar-sided two-story colonial in the village of Plainsboro. Features: a sunken living room - a carefree modern kitchen - family room with heatolator fireplace - a true master suite - four bedrooms in all - and a village location. Stop down at the old school and play softball with your kids in the evening. A superb location with a delightful neighborhood at only **80s**

RENTALS

Half a country estate house just north of Princeton in Montgomery Township with 5 bedrooms. **$550 per month**

Academy Street, Kingston, 3 bedroom split. **$575 per month**

OFFICE SPACES IN PRINCETON at the Old LaVake Pla[ce] near Gallup and Robinson). Small individual spaces with all utilities, and tenance services included. Suites from $250 per month to $625 per month. Call K[ay] Zucchino today.

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state sales
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REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

RENTAL

NEW 2 STORY 8 ROOM HOUSE on fully wooded lot in East Windsor Twp. Fireplace, air conditioning, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage.
$700 per month

194 Nassau Street 921-6060
Member of Multiple Listing Service

MOVING?

NEED A TRUCK?

CALL HUB TRUCK RENTAL

Alt Route No 1, Lawrenceville, N J
Across from Lafayette Radio
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RUBBER STAMPS
School or college address, Home, business zip-code Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at Hinkson's 92 Nassau
6 10-11

DRIVEWAYS CONSTRUCTED PAVING, ASPHALT OR STONE

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septic systems, etc.

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sod, seeding and shrubs Commercial and or Residential

Free estimates
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3 19 11

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book 9 23-11

LARK STRING QUARTET for occasions of note Music for your wedding, party, reception or opening 924 6037 or 297 4267 3 11-41

CALLIGRAPHY: Commissions, private lessons Phyllis Goodnow, MFA 921 0805 3 11-51

FRED'S NOME IMPROVEMENTS: Roofing, siding, storm doors and windows, porches, patios, paneling, remodeling, chimneys, all type mason work, internal and external painting, general repairs, pole barns, all type fences. 10 percent senior citizen discount Call 609 758 3516 11-26-11

TNE NASSAU INTERIORS FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER, Montgomery Shopping Center, Route 206, Rocky Hill, will be open this Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m. during our gigantic remodeling sale 3-4-31

INVEST IN ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS. Antique quilts featured. Princeton Antiques Show and Sale, Princeton Show and Sale, Princeton Day Schc March 19 20 12 noon 9 pm March 21 11 am 5pm 53 3 11 21

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning
regulation and repair
Reasonably priced

KENNETH B. WEBSTER
896-0528
6 10-11

THREE ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: living room, modern kitchen and bedroom Available April 1, another available June 1 Asking rental $385 including all utilities. Located near Princeton Hospital 452 1234 or 924-0746. 3 4 51

EDITING AND CONSULTATION: Papers, theses, research, presentations Will check coherence, grammar, punctuation, style Call Marianne 799 9109 evenings 3 4 31

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING: Wall repairs, light carpentry Reasonable, conscientious, references available Call Bob 799 0965 before 9 am or evenings 3 4 31

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT IN ROCKY HILL: Carpeted, unfurnished, off street parking, heat included $400 per month No pets 921 6993 or 737 1341 evenings 3 11 21

ANTIDUE PINE JELLY CUPBOARD. Two drawer, two panel in tip-top condition Owners leaving country: must sell 201-874-8043 3 11 21

YOUNG WORKING MAN SEEKS living quarters to let or share in or near Princeton. Call Bruce 609 924-6500, ext. 315. 3-11-21

BUICK SKYLARK: 2 door, 1972, good car, needs tires, presentable All extras $475 Call 924 7611 after 6 p.m 3-4 31

DID YOU KNOW that Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, is open until 9 o'clock every Wednesday evening?

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOUSE FOR SALE: Charming remodeled Cape Cod on quiet wooded cul de sac, walking distance to University Stunning interior with skylight, curved walls, spiral staircase, roughwood beams Unusual cedar enclosed greenhouse shower Master bedroom opens to bamboo enclosed deck Many handsome and unusual features, low upkeep 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, private, $139,500 921 7305, 212 254 5105 3-4-51

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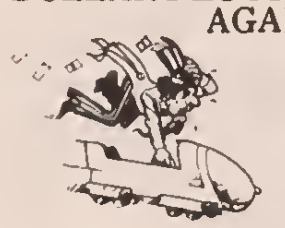
WEEKLY PRECIOUS METALS PRICES

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Gold Spot	$471.00	$493.00	$471.00	$486.10
Silver Spot	11.90	12.40	11.61	12.14
Krugerrands	489.00	510.00	489.00	506.00
Maple Leaf	483.00	503.00	483.00	501.00

DOLLAR FLUCTUATIONS ON THE WORLD MARKET AGAINST KEY CURRENCIES



	HIGH		LOW	
French	4.9870	per dollar	4.9700	per dollar
German	2.1190	per dollar	2.1065	per dollar
Japanese	207.55	per dollar	207.15	per dollar
Swiss	1.9380	per dollar	1.9325	per dollar

On interbank exchanges of $1,000,000 minimum

Princeton Coin Exchange, 20 Nassau St, (609) 924-6166

Nancy Armstrong
Sheila Cook
Barbara Ellis
Harriet Eubank
Betsey Harding
Charles Hurford
Ted Kopp

RENDALL-COOK & COMPANY
REALTORS
350 ALEXANDER STREET PRINCETON

Priscilla Kydd
Jim Meeker
Joan Quackenbush
Kenneth M. Rendall, III
Nancy Richardson
Cecily Ross
Diane Unruh

609-924-0322

We are offering a handsome, garrison-style colonial house in East Amwell Township - in a lovely setting. A total of 2450 square feet includes a living room, a family room (both with fireplace), a dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms (including a master bedroom with an attached bath), all conveniently arranged and tastefully decorated
$124,900

RIVERSIDE FOR $113,000!!

The terrific potential of this 5-bedroom Cape Cod plus the excellent location on quiet Cedar Lane make it an exceptior buy. Bring your imagination and see it today! **$113,000**

CALL TODAY FOR INFORMATION ON ALL OUR LISTINGS IN AND AROUND PRINCETON

FOR THE WARMTH AND CHARM OF FIREPLACES...

And for other gracious but irreplaceable features of yesteryear, visit this historic colonial in the charming village of East Millstone. The generous entrance hall (with a powder room adjoining), the large keeping room with a **fireplace**, kitchen with a **fireplace**, dining room with a **fireplace**, and living room with a fourth **fireplace**, recall another era The master bedroom with its dressing room and full bath offer today's conveniences, while three other bedrooms and a study provide space for a full family. Convenient to New Brunswick and Princeton. **$165,000**

Searching for an attractive house without out-of-sight mortgage payments? We feel that our listing on the Princeton-Kingston Road for $125,000 makes excellent sense! The 2-room apartment on the lower level will help to cover mortgage costs, while the rest of the house, the screened porch and the back yard are simply enjoyed. **$125,000**

EXCELLENT BUY!

How important is the setting? The Princeton Location, the lovely yard and the Green Acres background may be important, but it's the house itself which is outstanding! Beautifully maintained and handsomely decorated, this house has ample space living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, office, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and more
$179,500

Wm. B. May Co., Inc.
Real Estate
ESTABLISHED 1888
Sergeantsville, N.J. 08557 609-397-1907

HILTON REALTORS
REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

WOODED BUILDING LOT

with all utilities ready for permit located on Berkshire Drive, West Windsor Township.

$32,000

194 Nassau Street 921-6060
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ELIZABETH
JAMES
COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

THEY WERE PROUD

in 1844 when the craftsmen signed the huge handhewn and pegged beams in this beautiful stone barn, and they would be proud today of the perfect adaptation and appointments of this spacious and elegant new residence. Energy conscious and carefully designed for a family or a professional, this property features fine Mexican Tiles, pewter fixtures, commercial sized gas range, central vacuum system and LOTS more on six rolling acres with several valuable outbuildings and space for a rental apartment. It's something you would be proud of too..

$198,500

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LAHASKA, PA. 18931
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OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30-5:30, WED. EVE 'TIL 9 P.M.

FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR

TNE POWER OF PDSITIVE THINKING can make all the difference. Vote for Harry Levine for School Board. Paid for by Friends of Harry Levine, 107 Random Road.

WANTED: Professional couple seeks housesitting or sublet in Princeton for June. References available. Call 921-3176.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS, AKC show quality, white hands and feet, 12 weeks old, adorable bundles of black and white fur, with sweet disposition. 609-883-3157.

EDWARDIAN PIANO — UNUSUAL Feurich console-size piano with folding keyboard. Lovely case and tone. 921-7669 evenings.

FRANKLIN PARLOR STOVE: wood-burning, unused stove for fireplace or free-standing. Folding doors and "fireplace" screen. 921-7669 evenings.

HANDMADE QUILTS: Wool blankets, spreads, down pillows, table linens, lamps, vacuum cleaner, ironing board, bookcase, chairs, Mason jars, dishes, bric a-brac, books, women's shoes, clothes, hose, pocketbooks. Good condition. 799-2086.

77 HONDA ACCORD: Excellent condition. Automatic, asking $3,700 for quick sale. 921-2715.

FILMMAKER: grant recipient needs room in twenties style (or older) house suitable for decorating as dressing room setting for film project. Call Sam 609-921-7312.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale again. $65; also drum set, $195; unicycle $30. Golf equipment: cart $25; bag $20; 8 Spalding irons, $75. Call 609-924-7088.

FOR SALE: FOSTORIA CRYSTAL STEMWARE, Holly pattern, $11 each. Retails for $23.50. Telephone 924-4520.

GORDON THOMPSON, research scientist for the Union of Concerned Scientists monitoring the cleanup at Three Mile Island, will speak about the T.M.I. cleanup and safe energy alternatives at the Princeton Public Library, 73 Witherspoon Street, on Monday, March 23, 8 p.m.

PRINCE CHEVROLET

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
ROUTE 206
924-3350
opp. the airport
3-12-tf

EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTERS. Seminary couple, references, available April 1. Call 921-7222. 3-11-2t

WEEKEND SKI TRIPS, SMALL GROUP. Fly. Destinations include Lake Placid, Stowe, Sugarbush. $90 to $130 per person sharing expenses. 609-921-3867. 3-11-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room with fireplace, den finished basement, with work and laundry room, also paneled office. Central air, references. Available first week in July. $625, all utilities included. 799-3626. Leave message. 3-11-2t

SPANISH LANGUAGE LESSONS taught by native Spaniard. All levels. Emphasis on conversation. Cheap rates. Call Ricardo 452-3945 3-11-3t

ANTIQUE FRANKLIN FIREPLACE, completely restored, can be used free standing or as fireplace insert. Grate, pipe adapter, screen, legs included. $800. Day 201-524-9847, evenings 452-1256. 3-11-3t

SAME DAY SHIRT SERVICE
WASH-O-MAT
259 Nassau St.
Behind Viking Furn.
921-9785

W P. CONSTRUCTION COMPLETE BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Aluminum siding, roofing, additions, alterations, backhoe work and grading work
Call after 6 p.m.
448-1915
2-11-tf

PENNINGTON: Second floor 4 room and bath apartment with gas range and refrigerator. No pets. Heat included. $425 monthly. 737-2261 after 5 pm. 3-11-3t

TOPSOIL. LARGE QUANTITIES BEST GRADE available Princeton area. Call 516-626-3085 or write Town Topics, Box R-97, Princeton. 3-11-4t

TAILORING AND ALTERATIONS on all garments, including leather repair. 782 Route 27, Princeton. Call (201) 297-3542. 1-28-4t

RENTAL

Available May 1, 1981

Professional woman wanted to share large house in Princeton area, furnished except for bedrooms. No pets, no smokers. **$475 plus half utilities**

ASSOCIATES REALTY OF PRINCETON

162 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-924-6501
F. Procaccini, *Broker*

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

COUNTRY CHARMER WITH CONTEMPORARY FLAIR on a peaceful acre and a half in Princeton Township. Spacious and almost new with over 3,200 sq. ft. of living space. Incredible house - well-planned, move right in. A terrific buy in today's market. $215,000

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Nationwide Service

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15 Spring St., Princeton
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PRINCETON COLLECTION

Classic colonial in desirable Plainsboro featuring four bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and central air conditioning. A commuter's delight and just north of historic Princeton $124,900

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 5 from 2 to 4
Directions: Route 1 North to Ridge Road, turn right, then right onto Schalks Crossing Road, left onto Princeton Collection, 19 Parker Road.

JOHN T
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS
Princeton-Hightstown Road, Cranbury, N.J.
799-4500

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Call
Roofing by Williamson
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Roofing, Insulation,
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FLOOR SCRAPING & REFINISHING
NEW FLOOR INSTALLATIONS
5 YEAR GUARANTEE*

Beautiful floors

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WOOD FLOORS • SCRAPED • STAINED
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DOCKSIDE SEAFOOD CENTER

A FISH DINNER IS A SURE WINNER

DOCKSIDE is located at the Princeton Shopping Center
609-924-0072 Monday - Friday 9-6 Saturday 9-4:30

ARCHITECT-ENHANCED COLONIAL ON TWO ACRES OF PRIME WOODS:

Gracious 4 bedroom 2½ bath, two story colonial on Princeton's prestigious Stuart Road West: Spectacular living room and dining room, glass enclosed porch, cozy study. Watch the deer while you have breakfast in large modern kitchen. Finished basement. A very distinctive home planned for family living and elegant entertaining. Realistically priced at $280,000

JOHN T
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS
33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey
921-2776

OPERA - "MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR:" Tickets available Saturday March 21, 2 p.m. New York City Opera at Lincoln Center. Second ring seats $15. Call 452-8792 after 5:30.

MG MIDGET FOR SALE: 1976 Maroon $2,500. (609) 758-3225.

TIRES: Bridgestones. 155 SR 13. Used, good mileage left. 4 for $20. 924-2263.

WANTED TO BUY: used outdoor play equipment - climber or gym, dome, playhouse, sand and water play table or other. Please call 924-9107.

LASER SAILBOAT, blue hull. Excellent condition. Like new. $1100. 924-2263.

SWEDISH-ESALEN MASSAGE: deep tissue body work, skin rolling, sauna, whirlpool. Relaxing, pleasant atmosphere. Humberto Altieri, Certified Massage Therapist. By appointment. 609-921-6985.

FOR SALE: Two twin beds (mattresses and box springs), $50 the pair. Call 921-9267.

BICYCLE FOR SALE: Ladies black 3 speed Schwinn Sprite. $25. Call 921-7306 after 4 p.m.

ROOM FOR FEMALE central Princeton, 921-7901.

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-tf

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Lessons for beginners through advanced with emphasis on folk accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 989-4326 days, 924-7084 evenings and weekends. 9-10-tf

SAMPLE OUR SOUPER SOUPS for supper, from the Foodwinkel. Take home a quart tonight. 14 Chambers Street, 921-0809. 3-4-tf

LOST: Reading glasses and needlepoint case. "Granny" style light brown frame glasses. Beige background case with multi colored miniature floral design. "76-80" worked into design in blue. Bright green lining. Vicinity of Bellows or west side of Palmer Square or Acme Market in Shopping Center. In trouble without glasses, sentimental about case. Reward. Call 921-6205 or 924-2200. 3-4-2t

GAMBLE? Roll the dice and get from 10 to 40 percent discount on any merchandise, including clothes, jewelry, cards, etc. Valid til March 28. Far Away Places, Route 206, Rocky Hill, 924-4191.

HOUSE SITTING or small furnished apartment for Princeton teacher who is between houses, from April 17 to June 15. Call 924-9403 after 3 p.m. 3-18-2t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT in Princeton Township on bus lines. Rent negotiable depending on privileges desired. Room only at $30 per week. Call 921-6038 or 921-3527 after 5 p.m. 3-18-2t

OFFICE SPACE: Nassau Street, 350 square feet, easily partitioned. Utilities, air conditioning included. $240 per month. 924-8182. 3-18-3t

SAMPLE OUR SOUPER SOUPS for supper, from the Foodwinkel. Take home a quart tonight. 14 Chambers Street, 921-0809. 3-4-tf

ENJOY SAN FRANCISCO SOURDOUGH, Austrian Onion rye, French and Italian breads from the Foodwinkel, 14 Chambers Street, 921-0809. 3-4-tf

LAND FOR SALE BY OWNER

Choice acreage in Princeton Township, heavily wooded with Maple, Oak, Beech and Dogwood. 2⅓ acres and 5½ acres. Call 921-8718. Principals only.

RENT OFFICE SPACE

145 Witherspoon Street, Princeton
Renovated for occupancy.
Modern brick building. Parking on site.

Houghton Company
(609) 924-1882

COMING TO PRINCETON SOON

MONTEREY
"A BRENWOOD SOLAR COMMUNITY"
RENDALL-COOK & COMPANY REALTORS 609-924-0322

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

PARKSIDE DRIVE Near the battle park, a very spacious brick and frame one floor Colonial. Slate floor entry hall, living room with fireplace and bow window, dining "L", large eat-in kitchen, panelled study, four bedrooms, two baths. Huge glass enclosed sun porch with barbeque grill. Full finished basement with panelled family room with fireplace and wet bar, panelled game room, laundry, shop room, full bath. Central air, burglar alarm. Two-car garage with electric openers. Professionally landscaped and beautifully maintained three quarter acre lot. **$240,000**

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL:
921-7784

Robert E. Dougherty

Claire Burns
Anne Cresson
Valerie Cunningham
Julie Douglas
Betsy Stewerdson Ford
Georgia H. Graham
Barbara Rose Hare
Pam Harris
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REAL ESTATE

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Charlotte McLaughlin
Pat Cahill
Linda Hoff

Mary Ann Sares
Kay Wert
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Ann Brower
Ned Scudder
Zelda Laschever
Catherine Geoghan
Diane Bleacher, *Pro. Mgmt.*
Pete Callaway, *Broker*

REALTOR MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS**

QUEENS LANE

.A lovely home in a gracious town. Four bedroom Colonial boasts a new family room with fireplace and deck to enjoy the fine weather. Formal living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den with fireplace, laundry, powder room, 2 car garage and professional landscaping. **$165,000**

LARKSPUR LANE

12% FINANCING AVAILABLE to qualified buyer. Spacious all brick ranch located a short distance from Rt. 295, Lawrenceville and Rider College. Living room with bow window, formal dining room, den with raised hearth fireplace and oak panelling and a large eat-in kitchen. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths and laundry. Full basement, 2-car garage and a gazebo. **$139,500**

ELM RIDGE

Newly renovated Colonial invites your inspection. Beautiful woodland borders the 2 acre property, featuring refinished hardwood floors, center hall, living room with fireplace, den; dining room; powder room; modern kitchen; spacious new family room with stone fireplace, and 2nd floor with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. **$198,000**

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Savor Spring! Beautifully landscaped 2 acre lot. Stunning brick ranch has living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled den, modern kitchen with breakfast area and laundry. Spacious master bedroom with bath, walk-in closet, 2 more bedrooms, hall bath, cedar closets. Semi-finished basement with fireplace, full bath. 2-car garage. **$192,500**

PLAINSBORO ROAD

Three separate buildings comprise this fine professional property. 3,000 square feet in a five bedroom Colonial house; 786 square feet in the frame building with ½ bath; a two car garage and parking for 12 cars. Sound investment for physician, architect, lawyer, accountant, etc.
$157,000

CARTER ROAD

Owner will consider reasonable offer and partial financing for qualified buyer. Charming living room with stone fireplace and dining area are the focal points of this custom built ranch. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry, 2-car garage PLUS a Princeton address, Lawrence taxes and convenient location. **$135,000**

Princeton area representative for
SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET
INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORPORATION

Mantoloking

Six bedroom, 3 bath house on large bulkheaded lot located on North Lagoon. Asking $315,000

For this and other fine houses for sale or rent, call:

Wreaks & Wreaks Real Estate

400 Main Avenue, Bay Head

201-899-0087

CHELSEA CRIMPERS
14 Spring Street, Princeton, NJ
(609) 924-1824

New expanded hours:
Wednesday and Friday 9-6
Tuesday and Thursday 9-8
Saturday 9-4:30

distinctive hair styling
for men and women

2-20-tf

JEEPS, CARS, pickups, from $35. Available at local Gov't Auctions. For directory call Surplus Data Center, 415 864-0537. 3-4-4t

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RIDING LESSONS given by experienced instructor. Must have own horse pony. I will come to you or you can use our facilities. $7 per hour. Call 609 466-2028. 2-25-6t

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ENJOY SAN FRANCISCO SOURDOUGH, Austrian Onion rye, French and Italian breads from the Foodwinkel, 14 Chambers Street, 921-0809. 3-4-1t

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MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704. 6-10-1t

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PAINTING JOBS: Cement repairs, sidewalks, house repairs, etc. at reasonable prices. Call 924-0411. 2-25-1t

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GORDON THOMPSON, research scientist for the Union of Concerned Scientists monitoring the cleanup at Three Mile Island, will speak about the T.M.I. cleanup and safe energy alternatives at the Princeton Public Library, 73 Witherspoon Street, on Monday, March 23, 8 p.m.

1964 ALFA ROMEO: 5 speed convertible, classic sports car. Also spare engine and transmission. 609 586-7819 after 6:30. 3-13-2t

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EARLY OAK SWIVEL CHAIR with cane seat, $85. Enterprise coffee grinder, counter top, 19 inch, double wheel, $375. 609 924-1477. 3-18-2t

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RUMMAGE SALE — Presbyterian Church of Hopewell (Broad and Louellen Streets), April 2 (9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.), April 3 (10 a.m.-12 noon). 3-18-2t

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BLUE VELVET SHELTER SOFA: Excellent condition. 83 x 43 x 36 high. $500. 924-7483 evenings. 3-18-2t

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ELECTRIC GUITAR WITH CASE: $95. 50 watt stage amplifier, $95. Full size violin, $250. All excellent condition. 924-7483 evenings. 3-18-2t

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ACTING FOR THE NON-ACTOR, adult class for amateurs only at Creative Theatre Unlimited. Thursdays 8-9:30, April 12-June 10, $70. To register call 924-3489. 3-18-2t

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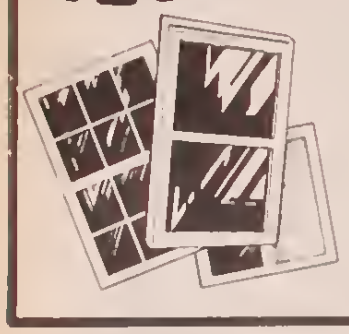

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A spacious entrance hall, moldings & chair rail in our separate dining rooms, fireplaces in the family room—these are a few features standard in all our Hudler Farm houses, but one of our best features is EACH HOUSE IS DIFFERENT. The one pictured is offered at **$146,000. Directions:** Route 206 to village of Lawrenceville, turn on Cold Soil Rd., then first right on Woodfield Lane to Realty World Sales Office.

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Our competent staff can show you any and every home in the area!
Members: Multiple Listing Service, Princeton Real Estate Group

JUST LISTED IN WEST WINDSOR - Large 5 BR Colonial on over an acre! Entry foyer, LR, separate DR, family room with full brick-walled fireplace, eat-in kitchen, pantry, full basement, and GAS HEAT. Add to all this a beautiful 22' x 44' inground pool for your family's pleasure. **$159,900**

VERY UNIQUE DOME HOME on 2 acres in Princeton. LR, BR, Study, free-standing fireplace, and surrounded by "Greenacres". Ideal for artist or writer. **$99,500**

BEAUTIFUL 4 BR RAISED RANCH - Lovely wooded lot. LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2½ baths, central air and garage. Rustic area yet just minutes away from shopping and convenient roads. **$74,900**

RANCH IN EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION - LR, kitchen, 2 BRs, 1 bath, full basement, and 2-car garage. Good location for an office. **$69,500**

ALUMINUM SIDED RANCH - on ½ acre lot. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, center hallway. 3 BRs, screened-in porch and garage. **$52,900**

ON PARK-LIKE SETTING - is this immaculate 4 BR, 2½ bath Colonial. Large living room, DR, eat-in kitchen, family room, GAS heat, basement and 2-car garage. Very convenient to trains, schools & shopping. **$129,500**

HAPPINESS IS...a bright and cheerful home for your family. We are offering an immaculate Cape Cod w/ living room, separate dining room, 3 BRs, eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, finished basement w/ knotty pine panelling and large cedar closet, and garage w/ automatic opener. Just listed at **$65,000**

TWIN RIVERS - EXCELLENT COMMUTING! Lovely 1 BR, 1 Bath condominium. Ideal for couple or single person. Tennis, swimming, and shopping nearby. **$34,500**

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOMINIUMS - Country Club lifestyle for youngsters 48 years and up. 24 hour security - 24 hour emergency nursing service - golf - swimming - tennis - cards - bus trips, etc. Available:

3 BR single Excelcior Model	$115,000
2 BR Timberlane Model - Drastically Reduced -	$65,900
2 BR Master Lodge Model	$69,900
2 BR Master Lodge Model	$77,900
Master Lodge - Section 6	$76,900

29.9 ACRE FARM - secluded but close to transportation & highways. Farm house with 2 kitchens, 8 BRs, 2 baths, and worker's bungalow with 2 BRs, kitchen & bath. Eggroom & garage. Small horse barn. **$175,000**

RENTALS

1 BR apt. in center of Princeton.	$300 per mo.
2 BR home on ½ acre.	$325 per mo.

OUR BUILDER, MAYCHO, INC., HAS BUILT MANY BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN PRINCETON AND THE SURROUNDING AREA - MAY WE BUILD FOR YOU ON YOUR LOT OR OURS?

PRIVATE IN PRINCETON - Surrounded by trees on almost 4 acres, our Contemporary Ranch features sunken Living Room w/brick fireplace, separate Dining Room, Eat-in Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms, Study, 4 Baths, Screened-in Porch, and in-ground pool. Located in a most desirable neighborhood and JUST REDUCED TO **$229,500**

IN-TOWN LIVING with INCOME POSSIBILITIES Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 full kitchens, study and all-purpose room. Separate entrances. Excellent condition. **$119,900**

HIGHTSTOWN - 3 new Colonials under construction. 4 BR, 2½ baths, LR, DR, full basement, GAS heat. Wooded lot by Peddie Lake. **$84,900**
3 BR Colonial at **$79,900**

SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTION on this spacious NEW Home in West Windsor overlooking lake. Featuring family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 5 BRs, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, full basement and GAS heat. Two thirds mortgage available to qualified buyers at 13% for the first 2 years. **$144,900**

BRICK FRONT 3 BR RANCH - LR with fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2-car garage, GAS heat and full basement. **$76,900**

LARGE, BRICK FRONT COLONIAL - LR, DR, Family Room w/ full wall fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 4 BRs, 2½ baths, Full basement, GAS Heat, Central Vac System, & 2-car garage. NOW PRICED AT $95,000. 11½% financing available to qualified buyers.

LAND & COMMERCIAL

SUPER HIGHWAY LOCATION - Broad Commercial and multi-use zoning makes this custom home on 1 acre a fine investment. Splendid kitchen, oversized dining room, large eating porch and numerous fine rooms are suitable for office, restaurant, home or any purpose. **$85,000**

PRIME ROUTE 1 LOCATION - 4.58 Acres - Zoned Commercial and Office.

52 ACRES OF COMMERCIAL LAND on State Highway 1 mile from Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike. Good income now plus opportunity to compound value in development of this strategically located property. Owner will cooperate & finance qualified buyer!

24.43 ACRES - ROM-1 zoning. This prime parcel is contiguous to American Cyanamid and very near Quakerbridge mall. Please call for details.

GAS STATION & ACREAGE - Can be subdivided. Gas station on 1.5 acre corner location in West Windsor. **$200,000**
Also available, 32.7 acres contiguous to gas station. **$300,000**

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE - Town Center Zoning East Windsor Township. **$35,000**

OUTSTANDING COMMERCIAL CORNER with large 5 BR house, warehouses, barn on main highway. **$185,000**

INCOME PROPERTY - Duplex on main thoroughfare. 7 apartments. Call for details. **$225,000**

Each Red Carpet Office is Independently Owned & Operated

Financing Now Available to Qualified Buyers

KROESEN REALTY
Realtor
45 West Broad St.
Hopewell, N.J. 08525
609-466-1224

Thompson Land
- Realtor
195 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-7655

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Princeton Township, 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial. Ideal solar exposure. Approximately 3/4 acres on brook. Mixture of sun and mature shade. Family neighborhood, 1 block from NY bus, 6 Gulick Road, seen by appointment only. Principals only. $154,000
Phone 924-4058
Weekends

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

I will restring the old beads or pearls that you had set aside a while ago. Plain necklace will be $8 each, pearls, knotted in between, $12 for 50 beads. Need other jewelry repaired? Have you been thinking about a special design for the old setting? Juliana is the person to see for special care and service.

JEWELS BY JULIANA
16 Witherspoon St., Princeton
921-7233

3-4 4t

NEW SPRING INVENTORY HAS JUST ARRIVED: Drastic reductions due to surprise West Coast move. Get your spring clothes at up to 50 percent savings. Toppings at Full House, 32 Main Street, Kingston, N.J.

LOST 3-16: In vicinity of parking lot near rear entrance of Princeton Bank, small light colored coin purse containing a few jewels. Reward 921-6989

EVERY TOM, DICK AND H—Y. Fill in the blanks and fill in the School Board seat with Harry. Vote Harry Levine for School Board. Paid for by Friends of Harry Levine, 107 Random Road.

GUITAR LESSONS: Jazz, classical, folk, pop. Experienced teacher for beginning and advanced students. Call 924-2946. 11-14-tf

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau.
6-10-tf

DID YOU KNOW that Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, is open until 9 o'clock every Wednesday evening?

STUDENT MOVERS

Experienced

All Types Furniture
Local or Long Distance
"Reasonable Rates"
No Job Too Small
Call Kirk after 5:30
609-443-5846
or Don anytime
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5-7-tf

CHILD & FAMILY HOME COUNSELING

At their own home, child and family learn how to cope with problems arising from emotional, physical or developmental handicaps.

PRISCILLA MAREN
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3-8-tf

THINKING ABOUT LANDSCAPING?

Let our professional landscape architects develop your "Garden of Eden." Call today for complete landscaping services.

OOERLER LANDSCAPES, INC.
Designer-Contractors
924-1221

6-1-tf

LOST: Reading glasses and needlepoint case. "Granny" style light brown frame glasses. Beige background case with multi colored miniature floral design. "76 80" worked into design in blue. Bright green lining. Vicinity of Bellows or west side of Palmer Square or Acme Market in Shopping Center. In trouble without glasses, sentimental about case. Reward. Call 921-6205 or 924-2200. 3-4-2t

MOVING - WILL SELL: piano, full size stylish walnut bed; walnut dining table with 6 high back chairs, mirrors, fan etc. Telephone 924-0051

RELATIONSHOP — the 2½ day workshop on love, sexuality and relationships as written about in Trentonian. Free introduction, Ph.D. led, on Thursday, March 19, 7:30 p.m., Ramada Inn, East Brunswick, Route 18. Welcome to a friendly, informative evening! (212) 938-0188

A JEWEL IN THE WOODS overlooking Delaware River, for rent with option to buy. 3 bedrooms on third floor, an in-law apartment on first, kitchen, dining, living room on second. Rent $575 per month. Call 397-1727

ROOM AND BATH available to responsible student or professional woman. Kitchen privileges, walking distance to University. References required. 924-1787 evenings.

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Luxury Apartments
just moments from the heart of historical Princeton

The ultimate in gracious living, this prestigious, new complex offers spacious 1 and 2 BR apts and rental townhouses of up to 1300 sq. feet.

Exclusive luxury features include:
- Optional den w/custom wet bar
- Private entrance • Color-coordinated kitchen
- Private balcony

Immediate Occupancy
MODELS From $460
OPEN DAILY Inc. Heat

DIRECTIONS: *From North of Princeton,* Rt. 206 South to 1st left after Princeton airport (at Sunoco Station). Bear left on Princeton Ave. to Princeton Hill on right. *From Princeton Trenton,* Rt. 206 North to Princeton Ave. (at Sunoco Station). Turn right and continue as above.

Princeton Hill
PHONE: 609-921-1155
Princeton Ave., Montgomery Twp.

TIMBERS CONSTRUCTION
Bathrooms • Custom Additions
Builders • General Contractors
Home Improvements
921-3467

Bridlewood Farms

Open for Inspection
Wed.-Fri. 12-2; Weekends 1-4

AUTHENTICALLY REPRODUCED

A custom built colonial nostalgic of the architectural detail found in early colonial Tidewater Virginia homes and reproduced by Ferman Lex in Bridlewood Farms. One of two remaining homes in the exclusive community, the craftsmanship and detail presented would make even a collector proud to showcase their antique treasures. The Lex designed crowned indental mouldings, the oak pegged floors and three fireplaces are reminiscent of earlier times. Present day luxuries are apparent in the huge eat-in kitchen and designer baths. Come see it today and be the first to receive advance information on choice home sites just started in Cedar Glen—the newest Lex endeavor.

DIRECTIONS: River Road (Rt. 32) approximately 5 miles North of Rt. I-95 (New Hope Exit) and look for our sign.

JOHN T
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS
1 South Main Street, Yardley, Pa.
215-493-0300

ELM RIDGE PARK. This exquisitely equipped all brick ranch is recommended for the discriminating buyer. Living room with formal fireplace, dining room, magnificent kitchen, family room with brick wall fireplace, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, plus sewing room, oversized two-car garage, flagstone patio with brick wall off family room, all situated on 1.5 acres. $237,500

Over the river and through the woods - not to Grandmother's house - but to your beautiful stone Cape in the woods. Everyone wants the perfect well-thought-out house. Here it is: the marble foyer, the sunken living room with fireplace, large dining room, beautiful breakfast room, top-of-the-line kitchen, family room with large stone fireplace, mahogany double decks and screened porch, a separate laundry room, master bedroom with jacuzzi in bath, panelled den complete first floor. Three oversized bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Could be expanded if needed. Hot water heat and air conditioning complete this almost new home. $279,000

JOHN T
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS
Hopewell House Square, Hopewell, N.J.
(609) 466-2550

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

LIBRARY ASSISTANT NEEDED. Full time job. Must be fast, accurate typist 2 or more years of college desirable Hours include one evening per week and every 3rd Saturday Call 924 9529 and ask for Mrs. Rock or Miss Thomas.

EXPERIENCED SALES HELP WANTED: only those interested in permanent full-time employment need apply. The Princeton University Store, 921-8500, Mr Hopkins

COOK: Individual needed to cook nutritious meals for pre-schoolers and staff Training and menu planning available if needed Hours 8 to 1, 5 days a week year round Vacation and sick days Call University NOW Day Nursery, Princeton, NJ at 924 4214 3 18 3t

PART TIME CHEMICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT: Needed immediately to assist chemist maintain laboratory, wash dishes, and handle purchasing Send applications to Lenore Danielson, Dept of Geology, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544 Princeton University is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer M F.

PART TIME PERMANENT. Mature person 8:30 to 2:30 p.m., 5 day week Able to work independently, typing, complete charge of accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, general office work, some sales work Reply in own handwriting, stating experience and availability to Box R 100 Town Topics 3 18 2t

PART TIME OFFICE MANAGER for New Brunswick surgeon's office Seeking creative employee dedicated to caring for patients and helping them solve their problems College education helpful Transcription typing essential Attractive salary and benefits Reply resume to Box R 99, Town Topics 3-11-2t

PART-TIME COOK FOR DAY CARE CENTER. 5 days a week Experience necessary For more information write to Box R 98, Town Topics 3 11 3t

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS AIDE with pre school experience and good attitude For more information write to Box R 98, Town Topics 3 11 3t

FREE JEWELRY - EXTRA DOLLARS

Hiring Homemakers to demonstrate Jewelry parties Part time now through July Showing newest spring fashions of distinctive jewelry at reasonable prices Free $500 Jewelry kit plus extra cash! No investment! Fun, easy to learn! Call Toll Free 800 821 3768 Sharon Lambert - House of Lloyd Monday through Friday 8 30 4 30

WANTED: LIVE-IN COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER with own car to care for elderly lady Must have personal references. Call after 6 p.m. 882-0206 3-4-4t

ASSEMBLERS ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

Responsible, mechanically inclined persons needed Steady work and good benefits. **Call Personnel Dept. 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.**

COMBINATION MECHANIC/ELECTRICIAN

Must have knowledge of various trades for light industrial plant. Black seal license a plus. Full or part time. Steady position available. Good salary and benefits program. Call personnel department (609) 466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

'NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W" TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination,' and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law

Other Employment Ads on Facing Page

PEARL STRINGER. LaVake Jewelers is seeking someone who has knowledge of pearl stringing or is interested in learning the skill Call Director of Personnel, 609 924 0624 3 11 2t

BOOKKEEPER. Experienced person for a part time position Send resume to Director of Personnel, LaVake Jewelers, 54 Nassau Street, Princeton, N J. 08540 3 11 2t

DOES YOUR FAMILY NEED MORE INCOME

Learn how to recognize and create income opportunities by listing and selling real estate Continuous training programs for both new and experienced salespeople. Full or part time, with license or without, call for details about this exciting and rewarding career. Join our creative, successful staff. Take a good look at the opportunities. Call Philip Dazan, Sterling Thompson & Associates, 201 297-0200. 2 25 13t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921-0400. 9 20 tf

PART TIME CLERK-TYPIST: approximately 30 hours (flexible). Good accurate typing required. Interesting, varied and rewarding work. Benefits. Call Mrs Matthews 924 2277 3 11 2t

SALES OPPORTUNITES

Interesting sales positions for mature persons in one of Princeton's finest department stores

- Part time

5 p.m 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday evenings plus 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturdays in our Yarn Shop. A demonstrated knowledge of needlecrafts is required.

- Full Time:

5 days weekly including alternate Saturdays in our Sportswear Department. Evenings not required

Telephone Mr. Garrolson
609-924-3300

H.P. CLAYTON
Palmer Square Princeton

WAITER-WAITRESS: Experienced For Princeton Golf Club. 921 0790.

PERSON WANTED PART TIME: For yard work and to assist with minor repairs. Some building experience helpful. Please call 924-1161 evenings. 3 18-2t

WANTED: loving dependable person to help provide a consistent home environment for our bright, fun, 5 year old son. Comfortable private living quarters provided. Some travelling possible. You must drive, we provide the car. Housekeeping negotiable Please call 609 921 3519. Leave name and phone number. Collect calls accepted or write 443 Herrontown Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 3 18 3t

SHEET METAL

SHEAR OPERATORS

Day and Night Shifts

Experienced shear operators—1-2 years Good working conditions, benefits. Call John Reilly, 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m

INVENTORY/COST CONTROL CLERK

Candidate must have good figure aptitude to maintain perpetual records on manufactured parts, update job cost records with computer support and prepare material usage reports One to two years experience preferred Good salary and benefits Call Personnel Dept (609) 466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Experienced mechanical designer with sheet metal background required Must be able to work from sketches or verbal instructions from our engineers and shop personnel. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to Dept J.D.-9, P O Box 17, Princeton, N J. 08540

Looking for a Career?

Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes

- **Testing of interests and aptitudes**
- **Clarification of values**
- **Realistic information on 600 careers**
- **Personal Counseling**
- **Resume preparation**

For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street, Princeton

DAVIDSON'S SUPERMARKETS

Part time position is open at Davidson's. Must be available in the morning. apply in person at Davidson's.

172 Nassau Street
See Mr. Funk

SHEET METAL

SET UP POWER PRESS M/F

Experienced in setting up dies in power presses, progressive dies with automatic seeds. Blanking and piercing dies, wales set ups. Good starting salary and benefits. Call Personnel Dept.

609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Admissions Officer Prestigious School

RESPONSIBILITIES: Coordinate all phases of the admissions procedure for the School of Osteopathic Medicine Supervise office staff, carry out the policies of the Faculty Admissions Committee and the Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

REQUIREMENTS: Bachelor's Degree from an accredited institution, with four or more years' experience as an Admissions Officer, preferably in a medical school environment, including one year's experience at the managerial level.

Competitive salary equated to experience, excellent benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to. **Mr. B. Tennebaum, CMDNJ - New Jersey School of Osteopathic Medicine, 300 Broadway, Camden, N.J. 08103**

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY OF NEW JERSEY
equal opportunity
affirmative action employer m/f

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

SENIOR BUYER

Progressive, growth-oriented electromechanical company has a position for a buyer with three years' experience in purchasing production and MRO materials. Excellent growth opportunity. Knowledge of MRP desirable. Send resume and salary history to Dept. H.P.-6, P.O. Box 17, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

PLAN AHEAD!

TOWN TOPICS will have a position open on its office staff at the end of May. Part-time, permanent, it will appeal to those who enjoy working with the public, in person and on the telephone.

Duties include taking classified ads, proofreading, simple record-keeping and other office functions of a journalistic nature. We will train you to operate an addressing machine. Typing ability of approximately 40 words per minute essential and at least a year of office experience is preferred. Hours are 9-5 Monday, 9-1 Tuesday and 9-5 Friday.

Salary open, based on experience and ability Benefits include two-week paid vacation after one year, annual bonus and participation in profit-sharing plan.

Call 924-2200 to arrange an appointment for interview and typing test.

Diversified position in busy Princeton office. Company will train someone with career in mind Telephone sales with record-keeping and followup. Call today for interview.

APOXIFORCE
A TIN TEMPORARIES

82 Nassau Princeton
924-9205

TEMPS PERMANENT
rotator
PERSONNEL DIVISION
194 Nassau St., Princeton
609-924-1022
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

One to two years experience. Must be able to type. Familiar with matching, accounts classification and processing payments. General office experience desirable. Good wages and benefits package. Call J. Durcanin, (609) 466-3400, for appointment or send resume to Department JH9, Box 17, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

TOWNSHIP CLERK - Responsible and challenging position in local government requiring some knowledge of business functions and office management. The position is an elective position requiring residency in Princeton Township. Excellent benefits For futher information contact Township Administrator's Office, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540, (609) 924-5176.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

MANAGER OF PUBLICATIONS

Graduate educational institution seeking a bright and talented person skilled in writing and editing institutional publications and advertising copy. Assignments include editing Alumni News, campus weekly and quarterly publications. College degree or equivalent and experience in writing or advertising necessary

Pleasant academic surroundings, four weeks' vacation after one year, excellent benefit package.

Please send resume to:
W.E.L.
P.O. Box 29
Princeton, N.J. 08540
An equal opportunity employer

STOCKTON
REAL ESTATE
Anne S. Stockton, *Broker*
32 CHAMBERS STREET
PRINCETON, N J 08540
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Barbara P. Broad
Dorothy O. Field
Lorraine E. Garland
Cornelia W. Reeder
Margaret D. Siebens
Clotilde S. Treves
Thorton S. Field

A BRAND NEW LISTING

A unique contemporary in the Western Section of the Borough. Three bedrooms. **$197,500**

A "smashing" Carriage House in the Borough, within walking distance of the University, Nassau Street and bus service. Extra large living room with fireplace and dining area, two bedrooms plus study or 3rd bedroom. Two full baths, 2nd floor laundry and pull down attic stairs. Condominium ownership. **$150,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, with a contemporary kitchen and family room addition Excellent condition. **$375,000**

A beautiful 2-acre building lot, western township. **$98,000**

An 1815 historic house on Main Street in Cranbury. In National Historic Register. Income producing. **Asking $185,000**

RENTALS

Two one-bedroom apartments in the Borough. **$353 and $325**

NORTH OF PRINCETON, two bedroom, 2 bath with swimming pool. **$600 per month**

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN PUBLISHING AND LOOKING FOR A WAY TO GET STARTED? We have an immediate opening in the marketing department for a bright energetic college educated person, who will enjoy talking with customers on the phone, doing some light typing, and other miscellaneous tasks. Call Kathy Kentfield at 609-924-5338

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: for Vice-president of prestigious development corporation located in Princeton. Strong secretarial skills necessary, permanent position requires previous experience as an executive secretary Respond in confidence to Box R 92, Town Topics 3-18-2t

TOWN TOPICS
can be bought
at the following locations:

PRINCETON
Carousel
Cox's
Hinkson's
Skirm's Smoke Shop
Center Stationers
Somerset Farms
Mary Watts
Wawa Food Market
Town Topics' Office

MONTGOMERY TOWNSNIP
Foodtown
Montgomery Pharmacy

LAWRENCEVILLE
Lawrenceville Deli
Lawrence Pharmacy

NOPEWELL
Hopewell Country Store
Somerset Farms

WEST WINDSOR
Hall's Exxon
Penns Neck Market

EAST WINDSOR
Roma Bakery

KENDALL PARK
Kendall Park Pharmacy

PENNINGTON
Shop-Rite
Oyers
Del Val Pharmacy
Pennington Pharmacy

WANTED: loving dependable person to help provide a consistent home environment for our bright, fun, 5 year old son. Comfortable private living quarters provided. Some travelling possible You must drive, we provide the car Housekeeping negotiable. Please call 609-921-3519 Leave name and phone number. Collect calls accepted or write 443 Herrontown Road, Princeton, N J. 08540. 3-18-3t

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent part time Small Nassau Street office 924-2040 3-4-3t

INSURANCE--FULL TIME: Property and casualty experience, good typing skills a must Excellent benefits and good salary. Princeton location. Call Joan Handell at 924-0401. 3-11-5t

Other Employment Ads on Facing Page

PART TIME PUBLIC OPINION Interviewers needed for central telephone facility in Princeton. Will train. Days, evenings and weekend hours. Need good reading, writing and speaking skills. Call Opinion Research Corp. 609-924-5900, ext. 233, 9-4:30. 3-11-1t

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK. One to two years general office experience desirable, including typing. Good wages, and benefits. Call for interview LaHiere's Restaurant, Inc., Princeton, NJ. 609-921-3849 3-11-2t

HOUSEWORKER WANTED: Professional couple near Kingston seeks experienced worker half day weekly. References. Own transportation preferred 921-2470. 3-18-2t

Lean Line's new magical weight loss program is here.

For classes in your town
Call collect: 201-757-7677
HILLSBORO: DeCanto's, 331 Rte. 206
Thurs., 9:15 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

NOW RENTING PRINCETON ARMS

Luxury Apartments

1 and 2 Bedrooms

From $325 Per Month

Features:

Wall-to-Wall carpeting over concrete in 2nd floor apts.
all utilities except Electric
Individually controlled heat
2 air conditioners
Private entrances
Walk-in closets
Individual balconies
Storage room within apt.
Laundry Rooms
Superintendent on site.

Open Mon. — Fri.
9 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
609-448-4801

Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., ½ mile turn left and follow signs.

ELM RIDGE PARK

Quality built new one story Colonial, 4 bedrooms. **$179,000**

5 bedroom Cape Cod **$190,000**

Call 737-2203 or 737-3639

FITTING REALTY

Treetop Castle

Totally secluded on the top of a mountain in Solebury is the most charming contemporary we've seen!! Cathedral ceilings and walls of glass have been blended with rich warm woods and stone fireplaces everywhere for the perfect Bucks County charm. Loads of entertaining space as well as enough bedrooms and baths for everyone in your family to "hide out".
Will absolutely suit your image. Priced at **$235,000**

3 Acres — Solebury

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'How Can We Help?' Successful Commodities Corporation Asks Its Princeton Neighbors Where Financial Aid Is Most Needed

It's almost like a fairy-tale. You're sitting at your desk in a kind of numb despair, budget constrictions squeezing you tighter and tighter. The phone rings. A pleasant voice says "We'd like to help you — what do you need?"

Recreation department, public library, public schools, police and fire departments, non-profit organizations ranging from the Historical Society to the Youth Tennis program have been the beneficiaries of a quiet, low-profile program of community support on the part of Commodities Corporation, Mt. Lucas Road.

Corporate giving, of course, is nothing new. The standard check is passed to the standard charity, year after year.

But Commodities Corporation has a different philosophy.

"We try to find out what's needed — I listen to their needs," explains Elaine Schantzenbach, manager of public relations who steers the program for Commodities Corporation.

After the budget-plagued Princeton Recreation Department recovered from that telephone call, Denise King, of the recreation staff, blocked out three areas where the department felt it could use some help.

As a result, the corporation gave $2,500 to Friends of Princeton Recreation to be used in the remodeling of the Borough Hall gym; $1,250 toward re-surfacing of the paddle tennis courts (with another $1,250 in 1982) and $1,500 for the Jaycees' Physical Fitness trail in Community Park North.

F. Helmut Weymar
Strongly Attached to Princeton

Extra Gift for Library. Commodities had always given a small annual contribution to the public library, chiefly to buy books and study materials for people who are learning English.

But when newspaper stories about the library's budget cuts began to appear, Ms. Schantzenbach called librarian Robert Staples and asked "What can we do to help?"

Mr. Staples, delighted to have the support of a business in the area suggested that Commodities' contribution might go toward the library's strong business-financial reference department. Publications and reference works related to the financial world are expensive.

Commodities gave the library $2,000. It's a one-year gift, but Ms. Schantzenbach says, "If they come to me next year..."

Princeton's Middle School has two Apple II computers because Matthew Weymar, son of the founder and president of Commodities, F. Helmut Weymar, was a student at the school, and Dr. Weymar met Middle School teacher Martin Schneiderman at the cheese counter in a Princeton shop.

"We met over the brie," Mr. Schneiderman recalls. "I had taught Matthew in fifth grade. At that time, we were doing a pilot program with microcomputers, but Matthew wasn't in that 'house' of the school. There was hardware in the school library, however, and Matthew got very excited."

Mr. Schneiderman, who is now with Educational Testing Service, talked with Dr. Weymar about the importance of computers. Dr. Weymar enthusiastically agreed and pointed to the vital part computers play at Commodities Corporation.

He told Mr. Schneiderman, and has said many times since, that he feels it is important for children to learn about computers at an early age. He also sees the field of computers as an important and lucrative one for children who may not be interested in going to college — or for the college-bound student, for that matter.

In any case, Dr. Weymar and Spencer Barber of the Commodities staff met with Mr. Schneiderman and School Superintendent Paul Houston. As a result of the meeting, Commodities contrihuted half the cost, matched by an equal amount from the schools — for two Apples and the accompanying software.

In addition, Commodities made a commitment to continue this support for the Middle School, perhaps with more stations, perhaps with more software. In any case, the company expects the schools to be in touch in the next fiscal year.

Arts and Schools Key Areas. In other areas of school support, Commodities has given $1,150 to the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, made a commitment to the American Boychoir School's three-year major fund drive and, after the Pennington School fire last year, donated the trailers Commodities had used for offices during construction work on the Mt. Lucas Road site.

Schools, theatre and the arts are key areas of support for the firm. Although it has always supported McCarter and has been a "producer" — that is, a major contributor — Commodities this year helped McCarter's new "Stage II," project, designed to help playwrights stage a production of a new work. Stage II's initial production, earlier this winter, was "Putting on the Dog."

"McCarter is important to the community," Ms Schantzenbach says simply.

It is because Dr. Weymar has a strong attachment to Princeton and its surrounding communities, that Commodities is here in the first place. A former commuter who spent about three hours a day between Princeton and New York, Dr. Weymar decided, when he founded Commodities Corporation in 1970, that it would be right here — at home.

The firm, which is not a brokerage house, invests its own money in such commodities as cocoa, pork bellies and silver, frozen orange juice or sugar, and financial instruments such as Treasury bills, bonds and notes, commercial paper and the like. Over 200 people work in Princeton, both in the Mt. Lucas Road main offices and

Continued on Page 78

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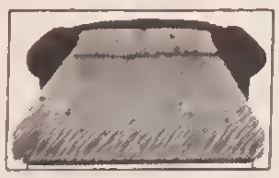

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News Of The THEATRES

NEW BALLETS

For Princeton Company. Two world premieres will be on the program when the Princeton Ballet performs in the New Jersey State Museum next Saturday, March 28, at 8. The dancers will also present three other works.

Dermont Burke, the Ballet company's ballet master, has chorerographed a contemporary ballet, "Interloper," set to music by Claode Bolling. The other premiere will be "Mummers," a modern work by New York choreographer Marcus Scholkind, with music by Carl Orff.

Princeton choreographer Geulah Abrahams, head of the modern dance department at Princeton University, has staged her ballet, "In a Secret Garden" for the company's appearance at the museom. The work was originally performed last summer at the Aspen Music Festival. It is a piece for three dancers, set to the music of the American composer Kvistad, based on traditional music written for the Balinese instrument called the gamelon

The performance will open with Balanchine's "Valse Fantasie" and will close with "Pas de Dix," a work for ten dancers from the ballet "Raymonda," as staged by Frederic Franklin for the Princeton Ballet in 1979.

Tickets are available at the offices of the Princeton Ballet, 262 Alexander Street, at $2.

'WAIT UNTIL DARK'

Players In Rehearsal. "Wait Until Dark," Frederick Knott's play about the terrorization of a blind woman, is now in rehearsal by a cast of Princeton Community Players under the direction of Brent Monahan It will be presented at 171 Broadmead in the Players' theatre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 27, 28 and 29; April 3, 4 and 5 and Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11.

In the play — written by the author of "Dial M for Murder" — three men seeking a doll filled with heroin, first manipulate and then terrorize a blind woman A film of the play starred Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin

The Players' cast has Marty Salkin, Heidi Gantwerk, Robert Moulthrop, Robert Watson, Lorin Zissman and Dan Zaffarese.

ON STRINGS

French Marionettes. Puppetry, in Europe, is regarded as primarily an adult entertainment and the Genty puppets that will come to McCarter next Monday at 8 will present a show in that tradition. It is described by McCarter as spicy, whimsical and sophisticated, although perfectly suitable for children.

Philippe Genty will bring his company to the theatre as part of the troupe's first American

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CUSTER'S NEMESIS: No, not Sitting Bull, but a Colonel Benteen who might possibly have turned the day at Little Big Horn. Barry Boys is the actor in McCarter's production of "Custer." The play will be at the theatre through Sunday.

(Cliff Moore photo)

tour. Previous tours have ranged from the Tokyo Ice Palace and London's Palladium to Radio City Music Hall in New York.

The revue-style program that will be presented at McCarter incorporates a variety of puppet styles including stringed marionettes and hand puppets, and tricks with black light. His art is said to blend poetry, humor and psychological insight.

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Community Summer Theatre Planning 3 Shows—Auditions Set Next Week

If you're high school or college age, interested in singing, acting and the musical theatre — or if you're an angel looking for someone to receive your largesse — you're invited to call The Princeton Community Summer Theatre. Three productions have been scheduled for this summer, and auditions will be held next Monday and Tuesday.

The idea for the theatre grew out of productions mounted by students at Westminster Choir College. Walter A. Webster, who directed the College Repertory Company's recent production of "The Sound of Music" and "My Fair Lady" in 1979 and "Godspell" in 1978, has joined with Scott K. Bohr and Sue Swartz to form the new company.

The schedule calls for "Fiddler on the Roof" — in which Mr. Webster appeared last summer at the Bucks County Playhouse — on June 24, 25, 26 and 27; "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" on July 16, 17 and 18 and "The Fantasticks" on July 29, 30, 31 and August 1, all in the college's Playhouse.

Auditions for all three productions will be held next Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Cottage Two of the Westminster campus. Appointments are required and may be made with Mr. Webster at 921-9615 between 9 and 5 through Saturday, or Mrs. Swartz at 921-0426.

Applicants must be at least a freshman in high school and no older than 25. Children 6 years and up may also audition. The purpose of Princeton Community Summer theatre is to involve young people in presenting quality theatre and to give them experience in lighting, set design, make-up, directing, singing and acting.

Business firms interested in the new group are invited to call Mrs. Swartz.

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Intime's Production of Brecht's 'Man Is Man' Provides 'Entertainment with a Difference'

CENTRAL CHARACTER: Talvin Wilks, in the role of Galy Gay, has the principal role in "Man Is Man" at Theatre Intime.

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On his way to the market to buy a fish, Galy falls in with three British soldiers. Their unit of four machine-gunners has tried to rob an Indian temple, and the fourth man--Jeraiah Jip--has lost so large a patch of his hair in a mishap that the crime could easily be traced to this quartet. Galy is persuaded, with the gift of a British uniform, to answer at roll-call for Jeraiah, who is in hiding. He now has two identities, Galy and Jeraiah.

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RULES: Gifts available March 2 through April 4, 1981 and are limited one to a family or account. Government regulations do not permit a gift for the transfer of funds already within the institution. Deposits must remain for six months or a charge will be imposed.

HOURS Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday Evenings, 5 to 7 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Montgomery & Princeton Junction

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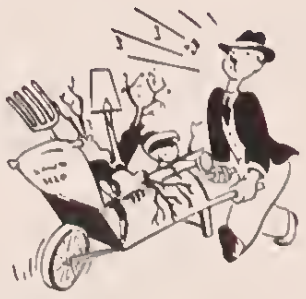

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Intime Review

Continued from Preceding Page

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--Herbert McAneny

NEW GROUP FORMS

For Dance. A new non-profit organization, Princeton Performing Arts, is opening at 25A Witherspoon, in the large building behind The Athenian restaurant.

The premises will house both The Ballet Workshop, offerning dance classes for children and adults from beginner through professional levels, and a Performing Arts Club. The building has a 42-foot dance studio-rehearsal hall with video capabilities, changing rooms and club room.

An opening offer by the Center will be special 10-week courses in Introduction to Ballet, Teen Jazz, Adult Jazz and Dalcroze Eurythmics for Pre-School (three to six years,) and grade school. Courses will begin this Saturday.

Continued on Page 7B

CURRENT CINEMA

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Fort Apache, The Bronx (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Theatre II, La Cage Aux Folles, Part II; Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 7:35, 9:40; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Kagemusha, daily at 8 p.m.; Sun. at 4:45 and 8 p.m.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Altered States (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:25, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Theatre II, Earthbound (PG), Fri. at 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sat. matinee at 1 and at 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sun. at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, and 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. at 7:15 and 9:05; Theatre III, Howling (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10, midnight; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Eye Witness (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Nine to Five, daily 1, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Cinema III, Tess (PG), daily 1:30, 5, 8:30.

QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, The Devil and Max Devlin (PG); Theatre II, Fun House (R); Theatre III, Rack Roads (R); Theatre IV, The Competition (PG), Wed. & Thurs; starting Friday Final Conflicts (R). Also Grease at 11:30 a.m. Sat. & Sun. followed by G-rated feature at 1 p.m.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Ordinary People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Eric II, Raging Bull (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40.

PHOTOGRAPHY
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Intime's Production of Brecht's 'Man Is Man' Provides 'Entertainment with a Difference'

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Intime Review

Continued from Preceding Page

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Fort Apache, The Bronx (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35. Theatre II, La Cage Aux Folles, Part II; Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 7:35, 9:40; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Kagemusha, daily at 8 p.m.; Sun. at 4:45 and 8 p.m.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Altered States (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:25, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Theatre II, Earthbound (PG), Fri. at 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sat. matinee at 1 and at 6:30, 8:20, 10:10, Sun. at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, and 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. at 7:15 and 9:05; Theatre III, Howling (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10, midnight; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Eye Witness (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Nine to Five, daily 1, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Cinema III, Tess (PG), daily 1:30, 5, 8:30.

QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, The Devil and Max Devlin (PG); Theatre II, Fun House (R); Theatre III, Back Roads (R); Theatre IV, The Competition (PG), Wed. & Thurs; starting Friday Final Conflicts (R). Also Grease at 11:30 a.m. Sat. & Sun. followed by G-rated feature at 1 p.m.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9194: Eric I, Ordinary People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Eric II, Raging Bull (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40.

NEW GROUP FORMS

For Dance. A new non-profit organization, Princeton Performing Arts, is opening at 25A Witherspoon, in the large building behind The Athenian restaurant.

The premises will house both The Ballet Workshop, offerning dance classes for children and adults from beginner through professional levels, and a Performing Arts Club. The building has a 42-foot dance studio-rehearsal hall with video capabilities, changing rooms and club room.

An opening offer by the Center will be special 10-week courses in Introduction to Ballet, Teen Jazz, Adult Jazz and Dalcroze Eurythmics for Pre-School (three to six years,) and grade school. Courses will begin this Saturday.

Continued on Page 7 B

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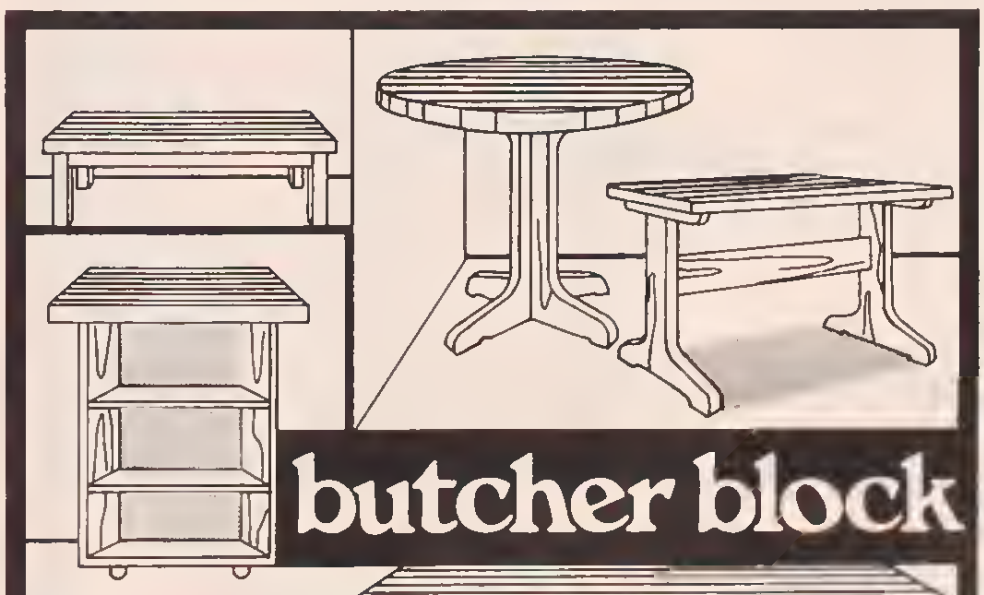
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MUSIC *In Princeton*

ALL-BACH CONCERT

Sopranos Will Be Heard. Sharon Alexander of Westminster Choir College and Anne Ackley of Rocky Hill will be the soprano soloists in the Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series Sunday at 8 at All Saints' Church.

An All-Bach concert including the "Magnificat in D" will be presented by the All Saints' Choir under the direction of Lois Laverty and accompanied by the Princeton Collegium Musicum. In addition to the soprano soloists, the "Magnificat" will also feature alto Ellen Armstrong, tenor Jeffrey Martin and John Woodard, bass.

Other Bach compositions include "Toccata in D Major" by David Chalmers on the Bannister harpsichord; Cantata 51, "Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen" sung by Anne Ackley and Cantata 202, "The Wedding Cantata," by Miss Alexander.

Director Laverty reports that "another interesting feature of the concert is the use of the trumpet in 'Cantata 51' and the 'Magnificat.' " Larry Wright of New York, specializing in high trumpet, will play.

The public is invited and cards of admission of $5 for adults and $2 for students will be available at the door. The next Trinity-All Saints' Concert will feature the Norwich Cathedral Choir Thursday, April 2, at Trinity Church.

CHANNEL 13 TO GAIN

From Opera Star's Concert. Frederica von Stade, mezzo-soprano, will perform in concert accompanied by pianist Martin Katz, on Friday, March 27, at 8:30 in the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton. The program will include works of Vivaldi, Scarlatti, Mahler, Rossini, Ravel and Copland.

Sponsored by The Princeton Friends of Thirteen, the concert will benefit the station's expanding New Jersey facilities and programming. Mrs. Alden Blodget and Mrs. Herman Goldstine are co-chairing the event.

Frederica von Stade

The concert occurs in the middle of an extensive United States recital tour for Miss von Stade which has included appearances with the Indianapolis Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Chicago Symphony. Since her 1969 debut at the Metropolitan she has enjoyed extraordinary success both here and in Europe giving solo recitals at Milan's La Scala, the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, the Paris Opera, Vienna's Musickverein and London's Convent Garden.

Martin Katz, a native of Los Angeles, attended the University of Southern California and studied accompanying specifically with Gwendolyn Koldofsky. Following his degree, he held the position of pianist for the United States Army Chorus in Washington, D.C. for three years.

He has been a regular recital partner of such celebrated soloists, besides Miss von Stade, as Marilyn Horne, Renata Tebaldi, Victoria de los Angeles and Judith Blegen. As his concert schedule permits, Mr. Katz is active as a teacher and coach and is on the permanent faculty of the Westminster Choir College and the University of Maryland.

THIRTEEN's efforts in New Jersey include, but are not limited to, a new studio and office complex now under construction at Gateway One in Newark, the co-production of "New Jersey Nightly News" and "Made in New Jersey," "The New Jersey Station Breaks Project" and the production of "Dateline New Jersey."

Tickets for the concert are priced at $75, $50, $25, $15 and $8 per person. All but $5 of each ticket price is a tax deductible contribution to WNET- THIRTEEN. For information, or to order tickets, call 800-358-9150 toll free, or write The Princeton Friends of Thirteen, CN 67, Princeton, 08540.

There is ample, well-lighted parking adjacent to the War Memorial.

Continued on next page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

CONCERT FOR CHILDREN

By Mercer County Orchestra. The annual Children's Concert of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra will be presented on Sunday, March 29, at 2 at the Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School. Guest artists will be duo-pianists, Louise and William Cheadle; the Ritts Puppets, and Dr. Gordon Myers.

The program will include: "Carnival of the Animals," by Camille Saint-Saens, Louise and William Cheadle performing; "The Story of Babar," by Francis Poulenc, Dr. Gordon Myers, narrator; and the "Siegfried Idyll," by Richard Wagner.

Tickets ($1 for students, $2, adults) may be purchased at the door or ordered in advance by calling any of these numbers: 924-1843, 466-2324, 683-0777 or 737-2280.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

The Performing Arts Club invites existing groups to join in using the space of the new Center, to explore ways in which talents might be combined and to provide a central place where choreographers, playwrights, composers and designers can become acquainted and perhaps begin collaboration. Space is available on a rental basis for dance, drama, music, exercise yoga, and the like.

The faculty of the Center will consist of Imogen Stooke Wheeler, director of the Ballet Workshop; Laura Gates of the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company, who will teach modern dance and Mimi Connell, resident choreographer of Danse Allegresse.

Final registration for all courses will be at the Center this Saturday from 11 to 1, and 2 to 4. Inquiries may be addressed to Ms. Wheeler at 921-6271.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY CONCERT: British singers Jacqui and Bridie will present contemporary and traditional songs at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place on Friday, March 20, at 8. The dog stays home in Liverpool.

Commodities Corp.

Continued from Page 1B

in offices at Herrontown 1000, just up the road. There are also offices in Paris, London and Brussels.

The big "dish" in Commodities' front yard is an earth station which improves reception on the Reuters equipment inside.

It is a research-oriented firm whose economists make intensive studies of crop forecasts, and long-range price variations, keeping in constant touch with worldwide developments affecting markets.

'Emerging Artists' Supported. The firm's newest adventure into support for the arts is its corporate collection of 125 works by about 75 American artists. These are "emerging artists," described by Commodities staff as "reasonably unknown."

When Dr. Weymar decided to start such a collection, he asked around for advice — who should be chosen to put it together? He was given the name of Sam Hunter, and of course it turned out that Sam Hunter is curator of modern art for Princeton University's art museum.

The idea is to enrich the working environment of people in the Commodities office, to make contemporary art more accessible and more a part of everyday life. And of course, to encourage and give public recognition to "emerging artists."

Part of the show will always be traveling to university art museums — and the journeys are scheduled to start this summer. At present, many of the works are on view at the Sidney Janis Gallery in New York.

Because they are hung in a working environment, they cannot be seen by the public; however, art groups may arrange to see them after office hours, by appointment.

The contributions referred to above are the most visible of Commodities' gifts, but there are hosts of smaller ones — to Creative Theatre, the Princeton Ballet Society, Young Audiences, The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, The Sierra Club, The Princeton Art Association, SAVE.

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—Katharine H. Bretnall

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FOUND COLLAGES capture accidentally combined images on New York City walls in the collection of photographs by Linda Sbath, on display at the Nassau Gallery.

ART In Princeton

SIMPLICITY STRESSED

In Tea Ritual Objects. In Japan the ritual of tea is a ceremony whose meaning transcends the consumption of the beverage. The manner of preparation, the vessels that are used and the setting are all carefully designed to create a profound aesthetic experience for the participants.

The ceremony is carefully orchestrated so that the character of the environment removes the celebrants from their everyday reality and brings them closer to nature and, consequently to truth.

In Kyoto during the seventeenth century this ritual was the province of nobility and great artists and scholars, some of whom were known as tea masters. It was meant to take place in a rustic setting using vessels that were carefully crafted to appear primitive.

The overall mood of quietude and natural simplicity that was the result of intentionally rustic environments enabled the guests to experience a physical and mental separation from their outside world and to focus on the totally different aesthetic created by the ceremony.

A collection of objects and scrolls that were used in this ritual in seventeenth century Kyoto are on exhibition at the Princeton University Art Museum. Tea bowls, water jars, bamboo whisks, scoops, tea caddies and the ornamental scrolls that were placed on the wall of the tea house are assembled in a setting that re-creates some of the harmonies of the ritual.

The outstanding characteristic of the included pieces is their simplicity. Only the tea caddies bear evidence of the high level of ornamental craft that was part of the decorative arts of the time. The bowls, water jars and dishes appear to be very crudely made. This is intentional. The finest craftsmen designed these pieces in this fashion using coarse glazes and rough shapes to remind those using them of the simplicity and basic harmonies that they were seeking.

The scrolls that accompany the objects are equally unpretentious. The role of the scroll in the ceremony was that of a single beautiful object to contemplate and, possibly, to discuss. The calligraphy in the scrolls is casual, often flowing rather than formal, again removing the observer from the more finely crafted artifacts that were part of every day.

The illustrations, too, are masterful displays of economy of line and apparent simplicity of execution. A rendering of a man is developed using few active brushstrokes which sustain their sense of immediacy after centuries. An eloquent wash drawing of three eggplants creates the essence of the subject, again using minimal brushwork.

These and other scroll works are bordered with elegantly patterned fabrics that are, in turn, set upon simpler surfaces. These, too, were designed to contribute to the almost primitive simplicity which was, at the time, the privilege of the rich.

At the Squibb Gallery, Ernst Hass' Germany is different from the one that we are familiar with through both legend and fact. There is little in the present collection that captures the romance of the Rhineland landscape, the character of a people who developed and wrote many of the world's great folk and fairy tales, and only a faint allusion to the nation that was able to destroy millions of people.

The industry that brought post-war prosperity is captured, as is a single view of a street that reminds us of the past, but this is mainly a picture of people.

The description picture, rather than portrait, is chosen to describe the affect of the display. We are given passing views of people at work and at play but these pictures do not seem to touch them or us.

Instead, they appear to capture some of the homogeneity that has overtaken many parts of the contemporary world. Only a few prints appear to be uniquely German. Mostly, though, these could be photographs of anyone, anywhere, and perhaps this is what Mr. Haas is trying to tell us.

At the Nassau Gallery. There are times when the pictures that life paints are more profound and beautiful than any man-made work.

Continued on Page 12B

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Clubs and Organizations

The Soroptimist International honored winners of the TAP and the Youth Citizenship Awards at a dinner at the Nassau Inn. The winners of the contests conducted by the Princeton Club now become eligible for larger grants from Soroptimist groups at the regional and national levels.

The Youth Citizenship Award winner is Mary Fehskens of 14 Holly Lane, Lawrenceville, a senior at the Hun School whose ambition is to become a doctor among the underprivileged. She has a high academic record, is an active athlete, a musician and is the president of the German Club. Money from this award will go towards her college education.

Princeton Hadassah will meet at the Princeton Jewish Center on Wednesday, March 25, at 8:15. Rabbi Feld, Director of the Hillel Foundation at Princeton University, will speak about cults.

Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served. Hadassah hostesses are Arlene Hauser, Iris Shapiro, Jeanne Leiman and Judy Leopold.

Mothers interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend the next meeting of the Princeton La

Mary Fehskens

Leche League on Tuesday at 8 at 44 South Stanworth Drive.

The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings and discussions include the latest medical research as well as personal experiences. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding. For further information, call 921-2923.

"Zapping Material for the Betterment of Mankind" will be the title of the next Sigma Xi lecture, to be presented at 7 this Wednesday at the Western Electric Engineering Research Center on Carter Road. The talk, to be followed by a tour and demonstration of a high-powered laser drilling fine patterned holes in ceramics, will be given by Dr. Clifton W. Draper, a member of the Laser Studies Group at ERC.

The Delaware Valley Poets will meet Thursday at 8 at the Mercer County Library, Lawrenceville branch. Guests are welcome and are encouraged to bring a poem to read.

Officers to lead the Republican Association of Princeton were chosen in recent elections, and the group announced plans for a Republican Gubernatorial Candidates Forum, to be held April 9 under joint sponsorship with the University Republicans.

Ruth Wilson was named president; Gary Grover, Harleston Hall and Karen Woodbridge were elected vice-presidents; Merry Knowlton, secretary, and William Field, treasurer. New at-large members Marjorie Boyce and John Kelsey will join John Hammer, John McGee, Tom Haber and Sydney Taggart, previously elected to at-large positions. Richard Schoch has been named finance chairman and Hollis McLoughlin, past president.

The Association's board members include Christine St. John, who is County Committee Chairman for the Borough, and her lieutenant, Gary Grover, as well as the Township's County Committee Chairman, Tom Poole, and his lieutenant, Burr Fisher. All Republican elected officials on Borough Council and Township Committee are members ex officio. Alana Schwartz is executive secretary.

Quentin E. Lyle has been elected president of the board of directors of the YMCA. An orthodontist, he is a partner in practice with Dr. H. Brown Elmes in Princeton and in West Windsor.

Samuel S. Mather, II, senior vice-president of the Montgomery National Bank, has been re-elected to serve a fourth term as treasurer. Dr. Paul Houston, Superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools, was elected for a second term as secretary. Other officers include Dr Philip Erlich, vice-president, program; James Doyle, vice-president, business; and William F. King, III, vice-president, funding.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Inc., will hold a Rummage Sale Saturday from 10 to 4 in the Squad building, North Harrison Street.

The Auxiliary will meet Monday, March 23, from 7-8 at the Squad house. The meeting will be followed by a Princess House Crystal demonstration to which the public is invited.

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill

Continued on Page 12B

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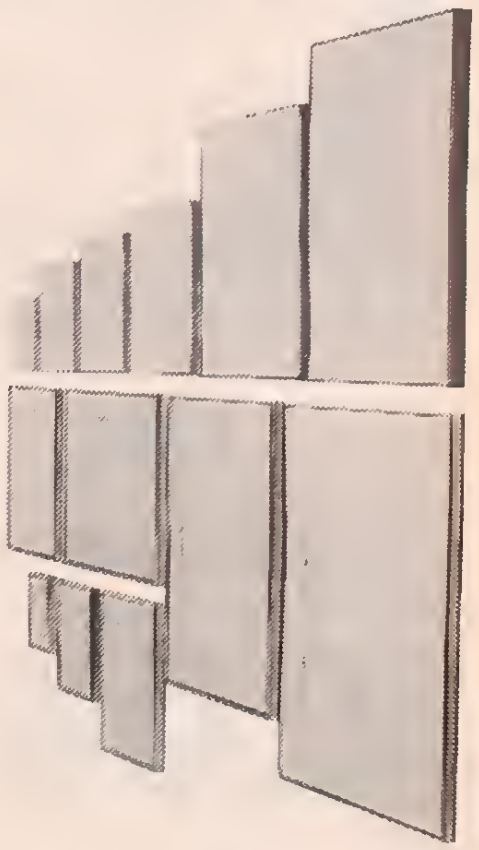

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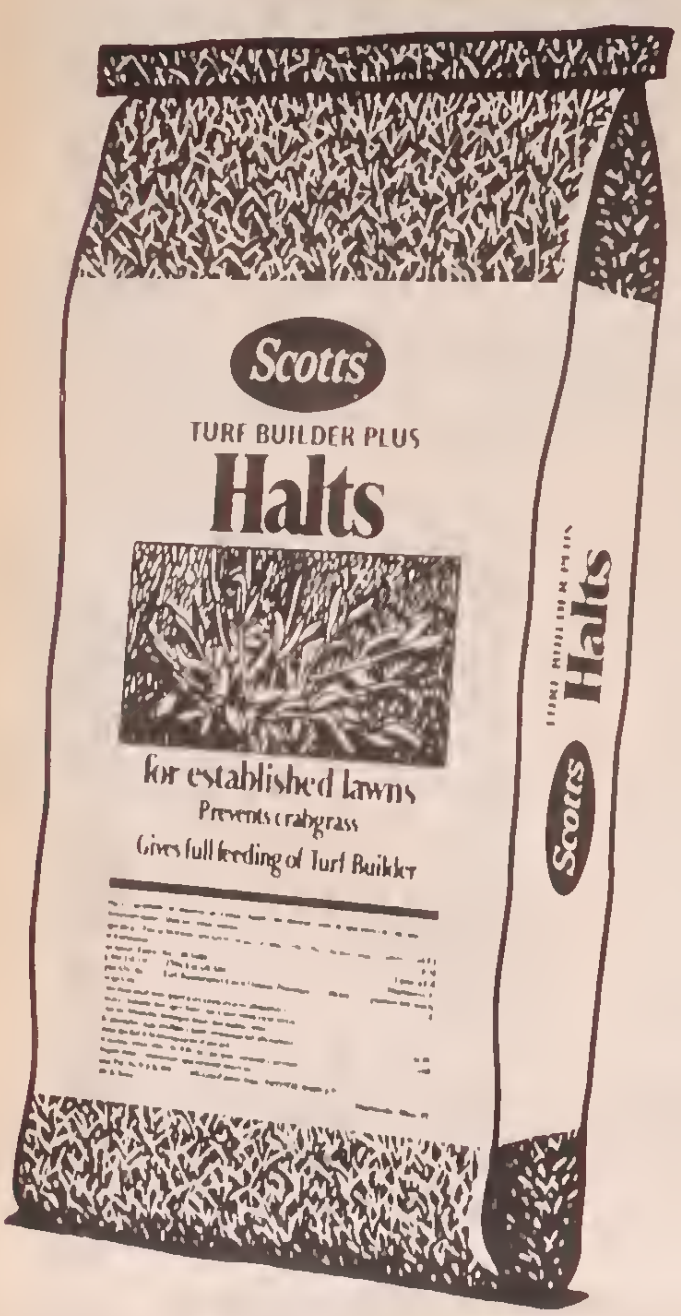

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8B

Often, a good photographer will be able to capture these scenes and often, in doing so, will make us more conscious of and sensitive to the artistic quality of our surroundings. Linda Sbath has done this in her collection of found collages that were photographed in New York City.

The images she recorded were those made by another and had been altered by both people and time. In this collection she has captured posters and signboards, often layer upon layer of different pictures which have weathered, torn, and eroded so that they reveal their many-layered, images accidentally combine and are then heightened by the textures and patterns that the weather has created Sbath has then added judicious amounts of color to intensify the forms and to accent the various elements that she has selected.

She describes the works as "images of disintegration and renewal (including) violence and sexuality." She also describes the added color as essential to the structure of the photographs in that it adds another dimension, allowing her to manipulate the quality of the image.

She is particularly adept at composing. The photographs appear as if designed rather than discovered, with careful balances, and often content that appears meaningful. Although the subjects, themselves, are accidents the photographs use the content to heighten meanings and to accent form, as well as expanding our own relationship with a previously ignored aspect of our surroundings.

—Helen Schwartz

ART COURSES OFFERED

At Mercer County College. Mercer County Community College's Center for External Programs and Services will offer three non-credit art courses by well-known artists beginning in March and April.

Stefan Martin will teach "Wood Engraving" and "Examination of a Collage," both ten-hour workshops. "Examination of a Collage" will begin Monday and "Wood Engraving" next Wednesday. A visit to Martin's private studio will be part of each course. Both have a $50 fee.

Larry White, an artist in this area who is a full-time instructor at MCCC, will teach "Traveling Sketchbook," a 20-hour workshop beginning April 4. It will deal with the development of drawings of the human figure relative to social and environmental situations, and a historical review of the process. The fee is $30.

For program information call Ron Clement (609) 586-4800, ext. 236. For registration information, call Wayne Forman, ext. 270.

SPRING TERM TO START

Monday at Art Association. The Princeton Art Association will begin its spring classes at its studios on Rosedale Road on Monday, with Painting with Oils and Acrylics, taught by Elizabeth Ruggles and a Life Workshop and a Figure Drawing Worshop with Jacques Fabert.

Special programs include Lithography Workshop, Monday morning and evening, instructed by Marie Sturken; Calligraphy, on Tuesday afternoon with Phyllis Goodnow; Printmaking Workshop: Etching on Wednesday morning and evening, taught by Jane Eccles; Dorothy Bissell's new program, Painting Outdoors, all day Wednesday; and Collographic Printmaking, Thursday morning and evening with Elizabeth Monath. All special programs are available to the public and no membership or registration fee is necessary.

Three classes for young people start on Friday afternoon as Roland Roberge Teaches Drawing for ages 12 and up. Eva Kaplan's innovative class in Cartooning on Saturday morning and Adventures in Creativity, Saturday afternoon, round off the children's classes.

Classes for adults (and high school ages) continue on Tuesday with Basic Painting (oil and acrylic) with Pat Stone and Joan Danziger's new class, Form and Fantasy, sculpture in rag mache, Tuesday afternoon will find Joanne Augustine teaching Adventures in Watercolor for the watercolorist with some experience, and a Life Workshop in the evening.

Busy Wednesday Schedule. Wednesday starts with Painting with Oils and Acrylics instructed by Elizabeth Ruggles; Design Basics with Rita Fischer, morning, who continues in the afternoon with Color: Theory and Practice. Linda Lombardi introduces Watercolor to the student desiring the fundamentals, while Frederic Scudder starts the student with Basic Painting.

John Carbone instructs in the basic principles of Sculpture in clay on Thursday morning and Judi Niemann sharpens the senses with Sketching. The afternoon brings Jacques Fabert's Figure Drawing Workshop; the early evening has Fundamentals of Drawing with Frederic Scudder and John Carbone's class in Sculpture starts at 7:30.

Friday offers Oil and Acrylic Painting with Frederic Scudder in the morning and Painting for Senior Adults, taught by Joanne Augustine in the afternoon. The classical approach to painting the figure starts with Stephen Kennedy and Figure Painting is offered in the evening.

Weekend adult classes start with Wood and Stone Sculpture with John Carbone on Saturday afternoon at 3 and the Life Workshop for working from the model in sustained poses follows at 7.

Sunday Morning With a Nude is followed by Anatomy and Figure Drawing instructed by Steven Weiss. Sunday evening at 7 begins a new class in Basic Watercolor with Joanne Augustine. For more information and registration, call 921-9173.

ART AUCTION PLANNED

For This Friday. The Princeton University League Nursery School will sponsor Art Auction '81 this Friday. Selections from the Bruce Andrew Galleries of Fort Lee will be shown, beginning at 8 p.m., at Cottage Club, 51 Prospect Street, with the auction starting at 9.

Wine punch and dessert will be served. Admission is $3 per person; proceeds of the sale benefit the ULNS Scholarship Fund.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

Adept as an outdoorsman or behind a camera, Princeton photographer Wayne Roberts will offer a new and penetrating glimpse into the wonders of nature in an exhibition at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. The exhibition opens this Saturday and will continue through May 31.

Mr. Roberts, who combines realism with a grasp of geometric abstracts, studied painting at Drew University and graduated with honors from Syracuse University where he participated in kayaking, spelunking, and rockclimbing activities as a member of the Syracuse Outing Club.

His paintings have been shown in university galleries at both Drew and Syracuse, and his photographs have earned a place in juried shows by the Tri-County Art Association and the Princeton Art Association The show at the State Museum will be his first major one-man exhibition. The museum is open from 9 to 4:45 Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 weekends and most holidays. Admission is free.

Full House Gallery, 32 Main Street, Kingston, announces the opening of a group graphics show beginning this Sunday through April 10. Lithographs, mezzotints, wood engravings, xerographs, monoprints, etchings, and silk screens will be on exhibit.

New Jersey artists include Yvonne Burk, Betty Curtis, Jane Eccles, Elaine Ellerstein, Joyce Rodgers, Helen Schwartz, Marie Sturken, Susan Swartz, Anne Wahl-Fairwell and two Roosevelt artists, Jacob Landau and Stefan Martin. The European artists on show will be du Montier, Aristide Maillol, Marino Marini and several suites of Gerde Ebert, Hwang and Knox Martin.

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 6 and by appointment. Telephone 921-3512.

BEN HARDT'S MASTERPIECE will not be among the works up for bids at Art Auction '81 this Friday, sponsored by the Princeton University League Nursery School, but it is certain to get a prominent spot in the kitchen at home. With Ben is Heather Kolodziej. (Story this page).

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 9B

and State Roads. Members will speak on their experience as parents. Topics will include "coming out" to their children, the fate of their marriage, and the effects of candor on the family. Refreshments will be served.

Henry Martin of Princeton will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Friday Club. A cartoonist whose drawings appear in "The New Yorker" and other magazines, his work is on display at Firestone Library.

Mr. Martin will speak following the 12:30 luncheon at the YWCA. All senior women in the community are invited.

The Women's Club of Princeton will meet Thursday at 1 at All Saints' Church. Louise Collins will speak about a number of the people she has interviewed on the daily radio show she conducts. For information about the club and its activities, call Jean Main at 799-0017.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club is sponsoring a luncheon-theater trip to the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse on Friday, April 3. The presentation will be "Harvey" and the cost of the entire trip is $17.

The bus will depart from the Princeton Shopping Center near the Acme at 10:15 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling one of the following numbers: 924-0161, 921-7371, 924-0527 or 683-0728.

Garden writer C. Jane Boning will present a slide program, "A Potpourri of Gardens," Wednesday, April 1, at 1 p.m. at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, West Broad and Louellen Streets, under the sponsorship of the Hopewell Valley Garden Club. The public is invited, and a donation will be requested.

Garden columnist for the Lawrence Ledger newspaper, Mrs. Boning is a member of the Garden Writers Association of America and National Vice President of the Marigold Society. Ms. Dianne L. Hart, Mrs. Joseph A. McAlinden, and Mrs. Roger Van Driesen will serve as hostesses for the program.

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PART XXVII

The Question: How does a store celebrate its 26th Anniversary?

Twenty-six years is really a long time to survive in the highly competitive world of retailing. Contests: 26 years this or 26% that; promotions: 26 people win this or $26.00 for that...really doesn't seem to fit the pride we feel on entering our 26th year in Princeton.

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Originally, the store sold men's work clothes, women's housecoats and dry goods...sheets, towels and pillowcases. Back in 1955, SKYR was someone who schusshed down mountains; DEANS were the guys in charge of Princeton University; and Icelandic Woolens...well, no one had even heard of Icelandic Woolens.

Sure, 26 years have passed, our products have changed, but the basic reason for the success of Landau's is more than products. The hard work and dedication started back in 1955 have always been directed toward satisfying one individual, you, the customer.

Now, in the Spring of 1981, when many stores are having difficulty with the policy, "The customer is always right," we continue to practice the policy founded in Princeton by our parents in 1955. "Honor thy customer."

How do you thank two people for doing so much? It's difficult...but simply stated, to Evelyn and David, wintering in Florida, put down your golf clubs...Happy 26th...hurry home, we all miss you.

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CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Wednesday, March 18

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, selections from John Ciardi's translation of Dante's "Inferno"; Public Library.
6-9 p.m.: Preview and Cocktail Buffet, Princeton Antiques Show and Sale; Princeton Day School, The Great Road. Sponsored by the Wellesley Club.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Writers Workshop 11, Peter Burford of Crown Publishers; YM-YWCA; Paul Robeson Place.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Danger of Low Level Radiation," Dr. Ernest Sternglass, University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine; Woodrow Wilson School.
8 p.m.: Musical, "Bye Bye Birdie," Princeton High School Drama and Music Departments; Princeton High School. Benefit for Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. Performances also on Friday and Saturday.
8 p.m.: Vanuxem lecture, "This Incredible Quantum Business;' John Wheeler, University of Texas; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: Theatre Intime; Bertolt Brecht, "Man is Man;" Murray-Dodge, 452-8181; also Thursday and Friday.

Thursday, March 19

Noon-9 p.m.: Princeton Antiques Show and Sale, Princeton Day School, The Great Road. Luncheon, dinner, bar service. Admission $3. Also on Friday, and on Saturday from 11 to 5.
8 p.m.: Sam Shepard's "Curse of the Starving Class," Program in Theatre and Dance; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.
8 p.m.: Musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"; Montgomery High School. Also on Friday and Saturday.
8-10 p.m.: Adult School lecture in series on nuclear arms, "Economic Conversion and the War Economy," Bob DeGrasse, Council on Economic Priorities; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.
8 p.m.: Robert Ingham's "Custer," McCarter Theater Company. Also Friday and at 4:30 & 9 on Saturday and at 2:30 on Sunday.
8 p.m.: Vanuxem Lecture, "The Continuing Search," John Wheeler, University of Texas; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium
8 p.m.: Borough Council discussion of CBD zoning; Borough Hall.

Friday, March 20

12:03 p.m.: Spring Begins.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Tea Taste in Kyoto," Julian Bland, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.
8:30 p.m.: Concert of 20th Century Music, Robert Miller, pianist, Atlantic String Quartet; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, March 21

9 a.m.: U.S. Volleyball Association tournament; Dillon Gym.
11 a.m.: Lecture, "An Insider's Guide to Collecting Antiques," David Redden, Sotheby Parke Bernet; Princeton Day School. A feature of the Princeton Antiques Show and Sale, sponsored by the Wellesley Club, which ends Saturday at 5 p.m.
11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Soldiers;" Mariana Berry, Princeton Art Museum.
Noon: Baseball, Fairfield vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, March 22

8:30 a.m.: Fifth Annual Princeton Horse Show; Jadwin Gymnasium; the Equestrian Club of Princeton.
2-5 p.m.: Benefit auction for Italian Earthquake Fund; Squibb headquarters on Princeton-Lawrenceville Road; $15 donation.
3 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, choral works by Brahms, Bruchner and Bartok; St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street.
3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk; "Tea Taste in Kyoto," Princeton Art Museum.

Monday, March 23

7:30 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Planning Board; Princeton Community Housing's proposals for Borough apartments; Valley Road.
8 p.m.: Compagnie Phillippe Genty, puppeteer, McCarter Theater.

Tuesday, March 24

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; meeting room, Valley Road School.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School gymnasium.
8 p.m.: Writers Talking; Leslie Westoff, "Breaking out of the Middle Age Trap;" Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, March 25

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road School.
8 p.m.: League of Women Voters; "Tenure in Education," Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill.

Thursday, March 26

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.
8-10 p.m.: Princeton Adult School; "Nuclear Proliferation in Third World Countries;" Dr. T.C. Smith, Rutgers; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Borough Council work session; Borough Hall.

Friday, March 27

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk; "Broken Wing," Dorothea Greenbaum, sculptress; Princeton Art Museum.
8:30 p.m.: Benefit concert for Channel 13; Frederica von Stade, mezzo-soprano, with Martin Katz, pianist, War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton; 800-358-9150.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players, "Wait Until Dark;" 171 Broadmead; for reservations call 924-5976; also Saturday and at 3 on Sunday.

Saturday, March 28

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Rummage sale at Trinity Church; jewelry, clothing, books, antiques, appliances, silver, etc.
8 p.m.: Princeton Ballet, a program of five ballets; New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.
8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert; Andrea Morgan Matthews, soprano, and Stanley Sonntag, piano; Woolworth Center.

PCDO Seeks Candidates

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization is interviewing residents interested in becoming candidates for local public office.

Two seats each on the Borough Council and Township Committee will be contested in the fall. The filing deadline for candidates is April 23.

Those interested should call Mary Perone, municipal chairman for Princeton Borough, at 924-3741 after 6, or Joyce Usiskin, Township municipal chairman, at 921-1400 during business hours or 921-3471 evenings and weekends.

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE: Audrey C. Short, center, United Way-Princeton Area Communities' 1980 board president, presents the Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Award to William H. Scheide, shown at left next to his wife, and to Mrs. Patricia N. Cherry. On the right is William H. Sword, a long-time United Way supporter and managing director of William Sword and Co. (Cliff Moore photo)

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Opening Soon

Taller, Stronger Brigham Young Quintet Ousts Tigers in Opening Round of NCAA Action, 60-51

Forty-eight hours after it had upset Pennsylvania to win the Ivy League basketball championship, the assignment to oust the nation's 16th ranked team from the NCAA Tournament was more than Princeton could handle. Physically outmatched by a wide margin in height and weight under the boards, the Tigers managed to create a variety of problems for Brigham Young University in the game at Providence, R.I., Thursday before losing, 60 to 51.

Of the 48 teams in the nationwide event, none save the Tigers had been in action with a mere two-day break before entering the tournament. The traditional Ivy League schedule, dating back to the years when NCAA play did not begin until a full week after the qualifying teams had been selected, has remained in force despite the fact that the expanded number of entries has dictated first-round games be set for Thursday. Ivy League playoffs are invariably booked for the Tuesday after the regular season ends, and no change in policy is anticipated.

TWO MORE FOR THE TIGERS: Steve Mills' fine shooting, worth 16 points, paced Princeton in its NCAA Tournament game Thursday against Brigham Young University at Providence. (Bill Allen photo)

Having played a near-perfect game in trouncing the defending champion Quakers at Lafayette, 54 to 40, the Tigers understandably could not stay with BYU, which had flown into Providence five days earlier. The Cougars' front line of 6-11 Greg Kite, 6-10 Fred Roberts and 6-8 Steve Trumbo had a combined height advantage of nearly a foot over Rich Simkus, Craig Robinson and Randy Melville, along with the immovable bulk to go with it.

In the back court was guard Danny Ainge, the consensus All-American whose coach, Frank Arnold, says, "he isn't the fastest, isn't the best shot, isn't the best ball-handler in the country, but is just the best all-around guard in college basketball today." Ainge, who overcame back spasms shortly before the tapoff to lead all scorers with 21 points, is versatile enough so that he will begin his third year later this spring as a second baseman for the Toronto Bluejays. Under revised rules defining an amateur, he can be paid for playing one sport while retaining his status in another.

12-9 Deficit Overcome. Princeton had its moment of bright dreams of an upset midway through the opening half. A series of steals with quicker hands than their taller opponents had helped the Tigers stay close in the early going, but they trailed, 12-9, with the period nearing the halfway mark.

Robinson managed to drive halfway down the lane, his layup banked in but it was a costly two points: the play resulted in a charging foul, his third personal. After being withdrawn, he eventually returned in the second half to play only 19 total minutes before fouling out. Simkus later had the same experience, sitting out the end of the first period and clocking just 27 minutes in all by the time he drew his fifth foul

Nonetheless, the Tigers used Robinson's field goal to score 10 unanswered points and take a 22-19 lead. Before BYU regained the upper hand, it had gone eight minutes without a basket, so Ivy League field goal accuracy and tight defense were on display at least briefly.

BYU Ahead by 4 at Half. Princeton's foul trouble, BYU height and skill took their toll slowly, but the Utah quintet walked off the floor at the half with a 32-28 lead. When a Princeton cold spell marked the first five minutes of the final period, the outcome of the game was ready to follow logical lines.

The Orange and Black went 0-for-6 after action resumed, Steve Mills eventually hitting from well out to break the drought. Even then, good Princeton defense kept the game from ever becoming a runaway, and Brigham Young's nine-point lead at the finish was its largest margin.

Once again, Princeton lost the contest at the foul line, actually outshooting the Western Conference quintet from the floor, 24 to 22. The Tigers were awarded only seven free throws, could make but three, and watched while BYU dropped in 16 of 24.

The victors' switch from the man-to-man they played for the first 20 minutes to a 1-3-1 and then a 2-3 zone proved effective. At no time did they apply pressure--in fact, Carril noted that "it was so easy to shoot that maybe we took them too quickly." Princeton's floor average was a sub-par 24-for-50--48 percent--while the Cougars, aided by frequent layups, were 22-for-41--54 percent.

Mills led the losers with 16 and was so accurate from well out that in the NBA, a number of his shots would have been worth three points. The wide circle beyond which a field goal increases in value under professional rules was drawn

Continued on Page 18B

A Cure for Red Ink

Princeton's one-game appearance in the NCAA Basketball Tournament was worth approximately $100,000 because of television rights paid by NBC. Under Ivy League agreement, however, the Tigers will retain only some $22,000 of the proceeds.

The eight Ivy colleges divide revenue from NCAA television in basketball into nine equal shares. The participating college receives two shares, the other seven one apiece.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

By Way of Explanation...

Covering an athletic event by television is not the accepted way of putting the news in print, but on occasions the time schedule leaves no alternative. Having extended its normal Tuesday deadline by four hours last week to hold a Page One spot for the Penn-Princeton Ivy League playoff basketball game, TOWN TOPICS could not afford the luxury of the extra time required to file the story from a court-side seat in Easton, Pa

When the game ended, the televised account did not indicate that the last-second slam dunk by Rich Simkus had beaten the buzzer. The camera repeatedly showed the scoreboard reading Princeton 52, Penn 40 — as late as 15 minutes after the game, when Pete Carril's joyous interview had ended At least one radio station broadcasting the game also gave the final score as 52-40 in its wrap-up, well after the players had left the floor, and early editions of many daily papers on Wednesday carried 52-40 because the wire services sent it out that way

When TOWN TOPICS's story was written to meet its late deadline the moment the game ended, the incorrect score was inadvertently used. It proved to be a regrettable precedent: in the 36 years that TOWN TOPICS has been publishing, no other score has been wrong.

Sports Fans!

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+++

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+++

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PAGE TWO, PRINCETON (N.J.) PACKET, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1981 • 100

36-Game Schedule for Princeton Baseball Team To Open Saturday—Coaching Change in Effect

Ground and weather conditions permitting, Princeton University's baseball team will open its season Saturday on Clarke Field. The 1981 edition of the Tigers will play Fairfield University at noon as a tune-up for a week-long tour of North Carolina that will begin 48 hours later.

The season will be one of transition at the coaching level. Jeff Torborg, the 1963 Rutgers graduate who is under contract as a coach with the New York Yankees through next October, will begin his duties here next winter. Pinch-hitting for him this spring will be Dick Hartnett, a former manager in the Yankee farm system and for the past quarter-century a coach of American Legion teams in northern New Jersey. Len Rivers resigned at the end of the 1980 season after having held the job for five years.

Captain Mark Lockenmeyer
A Strong Pitcher-Outfielder

Hartnett has been working since early February with a squad that includes basically what any coach needs: good pitching. The combined earned run staff average last year was a fine 2.06 and all but one of those who compiled it are holdovers.

The two pitchers with the greatest experience are a pair of quarterbacks on the football team — senior Mark Lockenmeyer, who had such a storybook season last fall when he came off the bench to lead the Tigers to victories in six of their last seven games, and junior Bob Holly. Lock was 4-4 with a pair of shutouts, a 3.45 ERA and played in all 29 games during the 16-13 season because his .380 batting earns him an outfield berth when he isn't on the mound. Mark is the 1981 captain.

Ability and Depth. Holly's good 2.78 ERA should have brought him better than a 3-4 mark last spring but men left on bases and untimely errors frequently plagued the Orange and Black. Sophomore Steve Kordish had a 2.56 ERA as a freshman, won 3, lost 2, and has a good fast ball. He will start frequently during the 36-game schedule, with Mike Judy also a likely starter and Cris Cascia and Jim Starnes handling the relief chores. Cascia was credited with six saves last year in addition to a 2-1 record.

There are only two catchers listed on the 30-man roster, one a sophomore with appearance in a single game on his record, the other a freshman. Rod Shepard, who graduated last spring, had a fine senior year, hit .326 and caught virtually every inning.

The likely choice as his successor will be Jerry Radts, a 6-3, 195-lb. backstop who has a good arm and is expected to do his share of the hitting. The freshman is Dave Crittenden; if either of them incurs an injury, Hartnett could have a problem.

In the infield, first and third base are the problem positions. Senior Kelly Martin, who had the job at first for a part of last season, posted only a .166 batting average. Don Parker, at third, started 23 games but hit only .189. The versatile Henry Milligan, a defensive back in football and a top wrestler this winter, will get a shot at the job, too, but not immediately because his activity in wrestling has just come to an end.

A sophomore who is already a veteran will get his job back at second base. Paul Steinhauser came on very quickly last year, fielded well, handled the pivot on double plays impressively and was an asset as second man in the batting order with his good speed on the bases.

The assignment at shortstop will probably go again to Tom Hagerstrom, a junior who has been there for the past two years. He, too, reported late after finishing the season as a forward on the hockey team.

Outfield Can Hit. When seniors Tom Michel and Bill Miller are in the outfield with Lockenmeyer, Princeton will have a trio who hit well over .300 and occasionally produce for distance. The Tigers had a team batting average of .292, but are looking for a designated hitter to replace the .392 average that Ted Frangos took with him when he graduated.

Although it won five of its last six games a year ago, when robust hitting toward the end of the season produced such scores as 15-3 against Fordham and 14-5 over Lafayette, Princeton could do no better than a 5-9 record good for seventh place in the Eastern League. Hartnett is expected to improve on that, but a change at the top of the program rarely produces a contender in a single season.

The Tigers last made a run at the title in 1976, when they finished second. Eight of the 14 league games are on the road, with the home opener set for Friday, April 3 against Dartmouth.

The 1981 schedule:

March 21, Fairfield; 23 and 24, East Carolina, away; 25, Duke, away 2 p.m. and North Carolina away, 7 p.m.; 27, North Carolina, away; 28, Campbell University, away.

April 1, Rutgers; 3, Dartmouth; 4, Harvard (2); 6, Seton Hall, away; 7, Trenton State, away; 9, Montclair State, away; 10, Brown, away; 11 Yale (2), away; 13, Wagner; 15, Villanova, away; 18, Navy (2), away; 21, Manhattan; 23, Long Island; 24, Penn; 25, Columbia (2); 27, Rutgers, away; 28, Rider, away; 29, Temple, away.

May 1, Army, away; 2, Cornell (2), away; 4, Lafayette; 6, Fairleigh-Dickinson; 10, St. John's (2).

—Donald C. Stuart

SPRING CLASSES SET

By Princeton Tennis Program. The Princeton Community Tennis Program's spring classes will begin April 6.

Brochures listing class times, locations and scheduling have been mailed to those on the mailing list and to all Princeton residents. They may also be obtained at the Princeton Recreation Department, the public library, the University Store, Hinkson's, the Indoor Tennis Center, Princeton Racquet Club, Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Sports People, Tato's Market, Hulit's, Allen's, University Cleaners, Princeton Bank and its branches and the Community Tennis Office. Students may pick up a brochure from their physical education teacher.

Junior tennis players interested in learning the teaching method of the Community Tennis Program may start by attending an organizational meeting of the Junior Leader Corps Training Program on March 25. Interested juniors should call the Tennis Office at 924-4343.

For more information on classes, leagues, round robins or tournaments, call or visit the Tennis Office which is located at 71 University Place. It is open Monday through Friday, 9-5.

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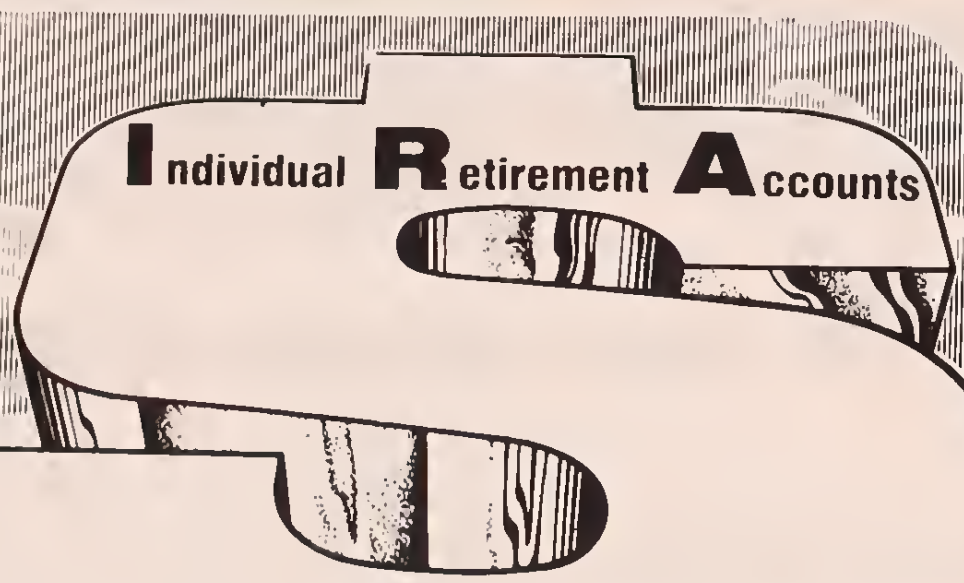

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Veteran Princeton High Baseball Team, Led By Strong Pitching, Sees Fine Season Ahead

With seven starters returning from last year's team that finished 14-11-1 by winning four of five games in the last five days, Princeton High School baseball coach Jim O'Neill could say this week, "It should be a great year. On paper we're terrific.

"This is the strongest team I've ever had," continued O'Neill, who is starting his seventh season as head coach. "We have good kids, a good attitude and very positive thinking."

Strong as the Little Tigers appear to be, O'Neill noted wryly that "nobody has called up yet to say they wouldn't play us."

LITTLE TIGER STARTERS: Starting pitchers on the Princeton High School baseball team, described as "the strongest I've ever had" by Coach Jim O'Neill, are Judd Petrone, Peter Krasnoff and Andy Kulinski.

Only at second base, where the standout Mark Adams played last year, and in left field is O'Neill looking. He has veterans at all other positions.

At first is John Kandell, a .370 batter in American Legion ball last summer. Brent Robinson, a .377 slugger as a sophomore who "slumped" to .325 last year is firmly entrenched at short, while Frank Whittaker is at third.

Strong-armed Danny Miller, who tossed out 15 runners trying to steal last year, is behind the plate. John Pirone, at .313 one of three in the lineup to bat over .300 for the Little Tigers last spring, will patrol right field. Kevin Phox, one of five juniors on the 17-member varsity, will be in center. He batted at a .289 clip last year.

Two juniors, Scott Porreca and Josh Miller, are battling for the starting berth at second. "Josh is a little more sound on defense, while Porreca is ahead on offense," commented O'Neill.

O'Neill reports that he has a lot of candidates for the vacant slot in left field. The two leading ones are junior Clark Lippincott and the only sophomore on the varsity, Terry Phox. Senior John Smart is close behind, O'Neill added.

A Veteran Pitching Staff. There is no dropoff in talent in the pitching staff, either, which is headed by three veteran starters. Among them, Judd Petrone, Andy Kulinski and Peter Krasnoff accounted for 13 of Princeton's 14 victories last year.

Petrone had the best won-lost record, 5-2, and the best ERA — a sparkling 1.29. At the plate, he batted .356 and will alternate with Kandell at first when not on the mound. He and Adams were the two dominating players on the team last year.

Kulinski, 4-3-1, with a 2.30 ERA, has to be rated number two on the staff at this point, says O'Neill, who reports that Kulinski's arm had become a little stronger. Impressive as a sophomore, Krassnoff, 4-4, ERA of 2.40 was bothered by a sore arm last year and fell a notch in consistency.

"Last year we had three starters and no relief," observed O'Neill. This year we'll get help from Whittaker and from Lippincott and Porreca as well."

Both Porreca and Lippincott have a good snap on the ball, good strength and good control, according to O'Neill. Porreca, he added, "has a nice breaking ball."

Keaney to Be DH? Junior Paul Keaney is a potential designated hitter, who, says, O'Neill, has good wrists and a nice, fluid swing. Another possible DH and back up to Whittaker at third is senior Owen Robertson, a member of the junior varsity last year.

Another thing the Little Tigers have going for them — admittedly an intangible — is an enthusiasm for the sport that has been generated over the years by O'Neill.

O'Neill clearly loves the sport and coaching. "It's just so much fun for all of us. We haven't played a game yet but I haven't felt this good since last May when we packed it in."

When he took over the reigns six years ago, the PHS baseball program was in shambles. His teams won a total of nine games the first three years, losing 44. Even the ebullient O'Neill began to have doubts and gave himself one more year. The last three, the record has been 38-24.

"I get a good feeling out of the fact that everybody is scrapping," he said. "I know we have some good athletes. We expect to win now. We're not intimidated by anyone. It's a great thing. It's a dramatic difference and we've been building on that.

"The key is you've got to teach kids. Too many coaches like to yell at kids; you've got to teach them We have a lot of fun together. You shouldn't coach in high school if you just don't love the sport you're coaching and the kids you're involved with."

Lucky 7th? Will this be a lucky seventh year for O'Neill? "I hope so," he replied.

Notre Dame won the Colonial Valley Conference last year, a title that PHS just as easily could have claimed, says O'Neill, if the Little Tigers had not lost a few games they should have won.

"Notre Dame will be strong again," he predicted. "They have a lot of kids back, are sound defensively and always aggressive on the bases.

Continued on Page 19B

Little Tigers Heading for Florida— First PHS Athletic Team to Go There

If Princeton High School's veteran-dominated baseball team does not win any titles this year, it will still be remembered as the first PHS team to spend a week of spring practice in Florida.

Coach Jim O'Neill and 16 members of the PHS varsity will leave for Boca Raton College Sunday and return the following Saturday. Their destination is the Ft. Lauderdale-Boca Raton Baseball School which operates out of the college and has four baseball diamonds.

"It's something I've always had in the back of my mind," said O'Neill. The trip is being paid for through generous donations from parents and from baseball supporters. Proceeds from fund-raising projects which the players organized and participated in themselves made up the difference, O'Neill added.

"The kids are looking forward to it. I just hope it doesn't become the tail that wags the dog. The trip is not the objective; the objective is a winning season."

Choral groups from PHS had gone on trips before but no athletic team, and O'Neill said that he appreciated the confidence and support of the school board in the venture.

"We're going to be on our best behavior," he promised, "to leave the door open for other teams."

Softball Meeting Planned

The Recreation Department Men's Softball League will hold an organizational meeting next Wednesday, March 25, at 7 in the Recreation Office in the Township Hall Annex.

It is required of all teams planning to enter the League this summer that they send a representative to the meeting.

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PHS Lacrosse Team, Facing Difficult Schedule, Hopes It Has Ability to Realize Its Potential

"It will take some piecing together and a lot of hard work to get this team ready. They know that; I have a lot of young kids."

Bill Cirullo, starting his eighth year as coach of the Princeton High School lacrosse team, knows this one isn't going to be easy. "We have the potential but there'll be no easy victories this year."

Last year, Cirullo commented that he had to send a number of potentially good players to the jayvee squad "because they just weren't ready. Even though the system feeds on itself, you still have to struggle through that transitional period," he said.

Ahead lie a lot of question marks. "It will depend on how hard we're willing to work," Cirullo continued. "We have Steve Budd, hut the rest of the league knows that. They can shut him down quick."

A Strong Stick. Clearly, Cirullo is building his team around the rugged Budd, who fired in 27 goals last year. "He'll be our main scoring threat," predicted Cirullo. "He has an extremely strong stick."

When not anchoring the middy line, Budd will double up on attack. "He won't be coming off the field too much," remarked Cirullo of his co-captain.

Sharing the captaincy of the team with Budd will he senior Steve McDonald. A special team member as a sophomore, McDonald earned a starting role as a junior and was one of the team's top face-off players. Commented Cirullo, "He's seen a lot of action and he should be one of our mainstays this year."

Returning on defense will be senior Pat McAvenia and Greg McGwinn, another defensive starter last spring. The bad news, reports Cirullo, is that McGwinn has had an operation for a knee injury he received playing tackle on the PHS football team. Right now, McGwinn is hobbling and a question mark.

A Baseball Transfer. Paul Geller, another junior, has decided to forego baseball after two years and try lacrosse. He'll join McGwinn and McAvenia on defense. Two junior attackmen who saw some varsity action last year are Todd Breithaupt and Peter Versfeld.

Two younger players, from whom Cirullo says he is expecting much, are sophomore Scott Gabrielsen, the only player to make the varsity as a freshman ("I kept him on the varsity for experience but used him sparingly because I knew he was going to be a good athlete and didn't want to push him too fast," commented Cirullo) and sophomore Willie Whittaker. Both are middys.

Battle for Goalie's Job. Among those lost in a heavy graduation toll was Mark Miller, Cirullo's starting goalie for the past two seasons--and a good one. Battling head-to-head to replace Miller are junior Brian O'Grady, up from the jayvee squad, and junior Duncan MacKenzie, a transfer student from Lawrenceville School.

"That's about it for the varsity," said Cirullo. Everyone else is going to bring a new face and inexperience to the Little Tiger team, which opens its season April 1 at home against Pingry.

Cirullo got an early look at his squad in a scrimmage Saturday against Montclair High School, always one of the foremost high school lacrosse teams in the state and last year's public school state champion.

The scrimmage, described by Cirullo as "sloppy," ended 4-4 "There were a lot of rough spots, a lot of inexperience. We had never scrimmaged this early," he said, adding that even with all the rough spots, he noticed some good things, too.

"Last year we knew we had a superior goalie, strong shooting from Budd and Broadwater (Ian) in the midfield and guys who could settle down the attack." This year, Cirullo sees the scoring coming in pieces, a defense that has a couple of returning players but one which is still replete with serious question marks and the necessity to find someone who can control the attack.

"I think the midfields will shape up; at least I'm hoping they will earlier than the other phases." His best teams, Cirullo remarked, have had strong midfields.

The 12-game schedule lists seven contests in April and five in May. Cirullo complained that, once again, the dates are uneven--there is an 11-day break between contests in May--and decried the lack of opponents. He would like to play at least five more teams.

The Little Tigers belong to the Pitt League, which includes Lawrenceville, winner of the prestigious coaches tournament last spring which pits the two top teams in each league against each other for the state title; Summit, Hunterdon Central, Peddie, Pingry, Johnson Regional and Princeton Day.

"This year, it's going to be awfully tough," observed Cirullo. "Everyone in the league is strong."

VALUABLE HOLDOVER: Midfielder Steve Budd, who scored 27 goals for Princeton High last year, will be the main scoring threat for the PHS lacross team this spring.

Princeton Basketball

Continued from Page 14B

on the floor of the Providence Civic Center

The outcome was disappointing for Carril, who saw the Ivy League championship followed by his fourth loss in as many NCAA appearances. Before the defeat last week, his teams had been beaten by Kentucky in 1977, Rutgers a year earlier and St. John's in 1969. Offsetting those setbacks to a degree was the NIT triumph in 1975, when Holy Cross, South Carolina, Oregon and Providence were all beaten.

Princeton will have another shot at this same Brigham Young quintet next winter. The two teams, which had never met prior to last week, will face each other in Jadwin Gym in December. With the exception of Ainge, who accounted for 37 points while BYU was trouncing UCLA, 78 to 55, Saturday in second round NCAA action, it will be largely this year's team.

--Donald C. Stuart

Tigers' Set Accuracy Mark

One reason why Princeton's basketball team won the Ivy League championship was its field goal accuracy, the highest ever recorded since play began in 1902. The Tigers made 307 of 559 shots for a percentage of .549, surpassing the mark of .533 set by Penn five years ago.

The Orange and Black's record would have been even higher if its 62 percent accuracy in the playoff game had counted, but records are based on regular-season figures only. Pacing the sharpshooting Princetonians was Randy Melville, .674, followed by Rich Simkus, .615, and Craig Robinson, .541.

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PHS Baseball

Continued from Page 17B

"One of the best over the years, one of the hardest for us to beat has been McCorristin. They always have good hitters. I'm looking for these two and us to be the front-runners in the conference."

Nothing is certain, least of all in a short 20-game schedule, as O'Neill is well aware of. Hitting, he concedes, is still a question mark. "We had three over .300 but the rest did not hit with power," O'Neill pointed out. "A lot of our kids play three sports; they're a little rusty with the bat."

If his relief pitchers don't make it early in the year, it will force him to use his starters more than he would like to and "take away some of our early punch," O'Neill added.

He also starts the year with two new coaches. Jayvee coach John Halpin and freshman coach Ed Beacham have both stepped down after seven years. Their replacements are Chris Boyman, in his first year of teaching at PHS, and Walter Dull, a teacher at Johnson Park.

"Both are very fine coaches, very eager," said O'Neill. "We began meeting back in January to try to be together in our ideas when we started teaching the kids."

—Preston Eckmeder

Lacrosse Game Wednesday

Princeton University's lacrosse team will open its 1981 schedule this Wednesday at 3 on Finney Field against the University of Baltimore. The Tigers lost to this opponent a year ago, 8 to 6.

Coach Mike Hanna's players will see action again on Saturday when they face Duke University at Hofstra on Long Island. The game will be the second half of a doubleheader, with Hofstra and Virginia in action first. A game at Lancaster, Pa., against Franklin and Marshall is on the schedule next Wednesday.

Princeton's overall record last spring was 7-6, and 4-2 in the Ivy League, where the Tigers finished third.

Wrestling Title to Iowa

So dominant is the University of Iowa in intercollegiate wrestling that the Hawkeyes wrapped up the NCAA championship before the finals began in Jadwin Gymnasium Saturday. The three-day event drew 10,000 followers of the sport from all sections of the country.

Iowa won with a record-breaking total of 129¾ points, earning the team championship for a fourth straight year. Oklahoma was second with 100¼, followed by Oklahoma State, 68½, and Lehigh, 38. Princeton's only entrant, Henry Milligan, wrestling at 190, was defeated in the first round.

Gene Mills of Syracuse, who repeated for the fourth year as the 118-lb. winner, set a collegiate record with the 107th pin of his career. He was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

MIXED DOUBLES WON

By McCabe and Mould. Sue McCabe and Gerry Mould won the mixed doubles in the Princeton area Platform Tennis Championships.

Sue and Gerry withstood a 4-6 first set loss and scrambled back to a 6-2, 6-1 victory last week over Sally and Gerry Skey. It is the third time that Mould has won the town title, and the fourth time for McCabe.

Bryan Allen and Alison Pyne defeated Rosemary Flanagan and Bob Stabler, 6-4, 7-5 to capture the first Consolation Championship. Both play for the Princeton University team. The second consolation winners also play for the University team. Red Barrett and Lauren Morgan defeated Sam and Louise Lambert, 6-3, 6-0.

The Community Park Women's "A" platform tennis team completed a 14-match season and challenged up into a higher series for the fourth year in a row. Rosemary Flanagan, who played in the number one position with Joan Oberman, Joan Hall and Mary O'Leary, led the team with eleven wins.

The "B" paddle team managed to hold its position in series 13 while the inter-club team, which competes against Bedens Brook and Hopewell Valley, did well.

The teams of captain Jane Schowalter and Patty Tappen as well as Susan Hahn and Eve Noon were undefeated this season. Rosemary Woodfield and Ingrid Harvey were 5-2, while the alternate number four team of Phyllis Marchand, Linda Hoff and Barbara Faughnan were 6-1.

CHAMPIONS NAMED

In Dillon Basketball. Princeton Recreation Department's Dillon Basketball League concluded play Saturday with two season tournament final matches.

In the junior division, the unbeaten Superiors kept their record perfect by topping The Blue Devils, 31-27. The Blue Devils had led, 16-10, at intermission.

Mike Riddick and Marvin Trotman scored 17 and 12 points respectively for the Superiors, while Scott Yates and Billy Scott paced The Devils with 16 and 11.

The Firing Squad and The Tigers met for the championship in the senior division, and the undefeated Squad kept its winning streak intact by nipping The Tigers, 27-24.

Behind 16-11 at the half, the victors held The Tigers scoreless in the third period and hit for seven points to take the lead for the first time. Kyle Hayes scored 14 points for The Firing Squad as Scott Fisher contributed seven more. David Bush and Stuart Magruder each had eight for The Tigers.

SIGN-UPS UNDERWAY

For Soccer Teams. Registration for the spring season of the Princeton Soccer Association is still being accepted, as team selection will be made during the week prior to the opening date of March 28.

All those interested in playing should put the completed forms and the $12 fee in the mail as soon as possible. For more information, call 921-0442.

As usual, volunteer coaches are needed. Anyone interested in serving as a head coach or

Continued on Next Page

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, March 18: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Cantos from John Ciardi's translation of Dante's Inferno; Public Library.
11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.
1:30-2.45 p.m.: MCCC class at Jewish Center.

Thursday, March 19: 2 p.m.: AARP Meeting, William Volk talking on the preparation of the federal income tax return; YM-YWCA.
3:15 p.m.: Townspeople Meeting; Public Library. Make reservations for Saturday Lunch.

Friday, March 20: 12:30 p.m. YWCA Friday Club, Henry Martin, cartoonist; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.
1-4 p.m.: Free tax assistance, Spruce Circle.

Saturday, March 21: Noon: Lunch provided by Methodist Church; Spruce Circle.

Monday, March 23: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Spruce Circle
11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.
1:30-2.45 p.m.: MCCC class at Jewish Center.
7:30 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, March 24: 9:30-Noon: MCCC class on World Literature; Spruce Circle
10 a.m.: Senior Ceramics, Redding Circle.
1 p.m.: Pottery, Redding Circle

Wednesday, March 25: 10-11 a.m.: Free blood pressure screenings at Spruce Circle, Redding Circle and Holly House
11 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA
1:30-2.45 p.m.: MCCC course at Jewish Center.

Thursday, March 26: Make reservations for Saturday lunch.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

an assistant should call Peter Wepplo at 921-6208.

The traveling team season will begin April 5. A few openings remain for boys and girls on the 1971 Princeton 'B' team. Try-outs will be held Saturday morning at 11 on the fields on Washington Road. For further information, call Jerry Muller at 924-9150.

SKATING EXHIBITION

In West Windsor Saturday. The Mercer County Park Commission will hold an ice skating exhibition on Saturday from 4:30 to 6 at the Public Skating Center in Mercer County Park, West Windsor. The program is free and open to the public.

Skaters in the program are beginners from the public ice skating classes which are held at the center each season. Skating instructors Denise Carr-Cattani and Jayne Everitt will choreograph the show.

The exhibition will feature two group numbers and solo skating by the 8-13 year-old participants. The Park Commission hopes to make this an annual event.

Cancer Crusade in Pennington Dedicated to Carole Eckmeder

This year's Cancer Crusade in Pennington Borough, a door-to-door fund raising and educational campaign, will be dedicated to the memory of Carole Eckmeder, who died from the disease in February.

"We know that many of Carole's friends and neighbors would like to make their gifts to this year's Cancer Crusade in honor of her," said Mrs. Cathy Nemeth, in charge of this year's crusade. "Carole's thoughtfulness and caring were important to the people who knew her. Now, I know, they would like to make this tribute."

Those who wish their gifts to be acknowledged to the family should note that on the envelope in which they place their donation, Mrs. Nemeth said. The money raised in Pennington will be used for the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education and service to cancer patients.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7B

AWARDS DAY PLANNED

At Robeson Center. In honor of the birthday of the late Paul Robeson, the Paul Robeson Memorial Association will hold a Scholarship Awards Day Sunday, April 5, at 4 at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

Winners of the Paul Robeson Essay Contest will be announced for each of three categories: grades four and five; six through eight and nine through 12. The winner in the first group will receive $10; in the second, $15 and in the third, $20.

Two groups from Princeton University's Third World Center cultural arts program will perform. "Expressions," a jazz ballet company, will give a dance presentation and the Kuumba group will present readings of poetry and drama The Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church Gospel Ensemble will sing.

Proceeds from the donations of $3 for adults and $1 for students, will go to the Paul Robeson Memorial Scholarship Fund.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

On Jazz Dance. Joan Lucas, teacher, choreographer, dancer, will lead a Jazz Dance workshop at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, April 1, at 3:30. Using different styles of jazz music, children ages 9-12 will explore jazz movements and create a dance.

Registration for the workshop, limited to 35, is at the children's desk on a first-come, first-served basis.

GROW A DRY GARDEN

Tips Offered in Pamphlet. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association has incorporated tips for planning a drought vegetable garden into a pamphlet. To receive a copy at no charge, call (609) 737-3735.

WINE TASTING SET

To Benefit Earthquake Victims. A tasting of Italian wines will be featured at a benefit auction for victims of the 1980 Italian earthquakes on Sunday, March 22, from 2-5 at Squibb headquarters, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road.

The event is co-sponsored by the Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee and the Mercer County Italian Earthquake Relief Fund. Ruth R Pellettieri and Rudolph Palomi are co-chairmen.

Eight different types of Italian wine, both white and red, light and robust, will be featured from the various geographical sections of Italy. Guides explaining the wines will be distributed to all participants. Cheese and crackers will also be served.

A raffle will be held and door prizes will be awarded. Admission is $15 per person tax deductible. Honoary chairmen from Princeton are Michael Bongiovanni, Hon. Philip Carchman, Jules Koppelman, Edward A. Ring and Dr. Herbert Wolff.

65-MILE WALK PLANNED

To Protest Nuclear Technology. Some 25 New Jersey organizations, including three Princeton groups, are sponsoring a walk March 23-28 to protest the widespread use of nuclear technology and promote the use of safe energy. The date coincides with the second anniversary of the accident at Three Mile Island nuclear power plant.

"The Walk for a Non-Nuclear Jersey" will begin Monday, March 23, at 10 a.m. with a press conference under the dome of the State House, Trenton. Walkers will then begin their trek to Princeton, where Gordon Thompson of the Union of Concerned Scientists will talk about the clean-up of the crippled Three Mile Island plant at the Public Library at 8.

Members of the Safe Energy Alternatives (SEA) Alliance and others will walk the 65-mile route, stopping each night to present a film or slide show in communities along the route. The walk will culminate at noon on Saturday, March 28, with a rally on the Morristown green. Speakers will include Mina Hamilton, co-director of the Sierra Club Radioactive Waste Project, and Winona LaDuke, a native American activist with the International Indian Treaty Council, and others.

There will be stops at Cook College, New Brunswick, in Middlesex, where radioactive waste from the Manhattan Project is stored, and in Plainfield and Summit. Princeton groups involved in the march include the Progressive Forum, the Mercer SEA Alliance and the Princeton Alliance to Reverse the Arms Race.

KISSINGER EXPECTED

At University Conference. Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Otto G. Lambsdorff, German Minister of Economics, are among the participants expected at the 11th Biennial American - German Conference opening Thursday night at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

The conference is sponsored by the American Council on Germany in cooperation with the Atlantik-Bruecke. Meetings are held alternately in the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany.

The theme of this year's conference is the coordination and reformulation of Western foreign policy, with a general discussion of the national and international implications of recent American and German elections.

Delegates to the conference include members of the U.S. Congress and German Bundestag and representatives of business, academe and the news media from both countries. The conference is scheduled to begin the evening of March 19 and continue through lunch on Sunday.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By American Boychoir School. The American Boychoir School on Lambert Drive will hold an open house and public rehearsal on April 5 from 2 to 5. Students who are interested in applying to the school, and their families, are invited. Those interested in learning more about the school and its program are also welcome.

Included in the afternoon's events will be a showing of the film "Boys, Beethoven, and Buses" and a rehearsal, beginning at 3:30, by the concert choir under its director, Donald Hanson.

Teachers and staff will be on hand to provide further information about the school, its academic and sports programs, and the tours of its choir. Places for the rehearsal are limited. Reservations should be made by calling the school at 924-5858.

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